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### Local Cultural Program Dies Natural Death As Patronage Dwindles

### Voices of Notables Fade Into Past As Town Hall Ends

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By GLENN SCHOTTEN the stage at the Junior High some are dead. Some rose to young couple appeared at the from it. "A gun, perhaps?," he stage at the Junior High some are dead. Some rose to young couple appeared at the from it. "A gun, perhaps?," he stage at the Junior High some are dead. Some rose to young couple appeared at the from it. "A gun, perhaps?," he ium, foyer, halls and steps that vance. Fischer, after his lecture world traveler, returned home in 1943. Lived in Salem entire capacity or near-capacity hous- dropped out of sight.

places where near and dear pretender to a throne. Salem Town Hall is dead. One ones were embattled against the

orary cultural institutions, it des. Foreign correspondents far from being dull, were spark- manded to know of the ex-prem- ing ever evolved is unknown. as that inside, had to be turned Cuban crisis came to a boil. sociation in Cleveland when, in died a lingering death as inter- were popular and common as ed with great excitement. It ier why he permitted their apest dwindled to almost embar- Town Hall speakers because was March 1, 1948, when a hea- artment in Vienna to be fired ON JAN. 17, 1950, Lowell At other times Town Hall was audiences were recorded for while Secretary of War under rassing proportions. With it died they might shed some light on vily accented, ex-premier of upon, although the implications Thomas Jr., back from an As- uncannily prophetic. half of the city's organized cul- the war the newspapers might Austria, Kurt von Schussnigg, of the question never became ian trek with his famous dad, On March 6, 1953, Louis Fis- lectured on "How to Banish gested that a Town Hall such tural life. Only the community concert series remains.

The control of the community concert series remains.

The community concert ser

grim days of World War II, across the stage of the Salem lems right here in Salem. great and near-great speakers Town Hall would read like a As the question session was woman's purse was slightly ajar Junior High thought they might ruler died, a case of pure cofiled month after month onto Who's Who. Some are living; about to begin, a mysterious and a metallic gleam issued be making their worldly exit. incidence since Town Hall talks | DR. BROOKS EMENY, form | Turn to TOWN HALL, Page 10

OBITUARY: Born in Salem Auditorium, speaking always to still greater heights; others rear of the auditorium. Sudden- thought.

health for the past several years. Killed by television, public anathy and change of mod-life anathy anathy and change of mod-life anathy anathy and change of mod-life anathy anat

dropped out of sight.

There were scientists, travelers, adventurers, authors, writers, and with a great flurry and heel-clicking, the young woman ched a further scene by asking the building began to tremble, and the building began to tremble, and the building began to tremble, the building began to tremble, and the building began to tremble the building began to tremble.

what was occurring, noted the tators which swarmed into the world. Within hours the Russian fame.

Salem Man Dies,

and "The World Over" in 1950.

At another time - Oct. 24, Dr. Emeny was the driving Fiery-eyed, the woman, who requested a private meeting. Firemen, fearing a calamity apparently owned property in The couple drove off toward rushed to the scene, and a delivering a talk on "Cuba in of Town Hall in Salem. He was of the city's greatest contemp- Nazi, Fascist or Nipponese hor- SOME OF THE LECTURES, Austria, almost hysterically de- Youngstown. Whether the meet- crowd outside, almost as large 1962" the very week that the head of the Foreign Policy As-Besides Thomas' talk, largest 1942, Newton D. Baker, ersttwo others: Dale Carnegie, who President Woodrow Wilson, sug-During its zestful youth in the The personages who passed . . . and discovered he had prob was in a prime position to sense ture began, the mob of spec Stalin and his influence in the "See Here, Private Hargrove" experiment. Would it succeed

### The Inquiring Reporter

Once each week Salem News reporter - photographer, Carol Croft, will interview people at random, on the street and at their homes, on timely topics of interest. In this first feature, which it is hoped will prove popular and interesting, the question asked is: "Do You Think More Women Should Run For Public Office?" The answers appear below.



N. I. Walken, 1558 E. 3rd St., State Theater owner and op-



Dick Thomas, 956 E. 6th St., Sherwin-Williams paint store Dr., housewife: "I don't see erator: "It all depends on manager: "Yes, I think more why not, as long as they're what office. If they're compe-tent, I don't see why not." women should run for public qualified."



Mrs. Don Clarico, 969 Jones



Charles Haldi, 985 Highland Ave., shoe store owner: "I think they should. They're half the population. If they're ticular reason, though." capable, they're just as conscientious as men."



Roger Tuel, 501 W. 4th St., sprayer at the Eljer plant: "No. I don't think so. No par-



Don Finch, 264 Ohio Ave., Sohio service station operator: "I don't think so. Guess I'm old-fashioned. I don't think enough men have respect for women's judgment on a gov-



Mrs. Guy E. Byers, 2101 E. State St., executive director of the YWCA: "Yes. I think women have a great deal to offer. With their experience and background they should ernmental level. I think wom- do very well in public office. en are too easily swayed by In the home, they have to do everything.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

gress next year.



Mrs. Mildred Davies, 184 E. 4th St., waitress, Ye Olde Coffee Cup: "I feel that women would be all right in government provided they weren't married and that they had no responsibilities at home. Married women shouldn't work at all unless there is no other alternative or nature of sup-



Mrs. Ray Abrams, 833 Washideas brought in if more womwomen voted for her. If we ment. were strong enough to win suffrage, we ought to be able to



Miss Amelia Buta, 503 Walington Ave., housewife: "I nut St., language arts teachthink there would be new er, Salem Junior High School: "I think they should take a en were to run. A woman more active part to know could become president if all what's going on in govern-

### Sharply Cut Aid Bill Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The country, judging from what sen-Senate's \$827,250,000 - cut in ators say about their mail-is President Kennedy's foreign aid such that further cuts seem cer- (AP)—President Kennedy flew the highway patrol arrested been shot four times. The coro- legal action to gain compensabill flashed a warning to the administration that the whole House conferees meet then to port on the nation's man in double murder case in Ohio. the fire started. overseas assistance program, consta hill and the \$2.500.075.000 the space program and to watch one police were expected tounless sharply curtailed and revised, may be on its way out. measure previously voted by laris missile.

The amendment-riddled \$3,- the House. II—cleared the Senate Friday vide the actual money for which the weekend.

But the temper in Congress— sets ceilings.

50 mile Scrambles race-1:30 pm bill to passage, said in an inter-Sunday at Western Reserve view that the future of the Club grounds on Middletown Rd. whole program is in danger un-

serving dinners on Sundays and Thanksgiving day, 12-8 p.m.

ad, vegetable, mashed potatoes pattern of aid is no longer feasiand gravy, bread, butter and ble and some new approach will coffee. Avalon Restaurant-Rts. have to be found for American Wanted: Ride from Salem to 30-9, Hanoverton, O. - Phone

223-9841-ad Turn to BILL, Page 14

### Report on Space Efforts

702,365,000 authorization measledo that the four young men United States would press for fessor was arrested around the down on the Cape Canaveral Ohio; Tedd W. Gott Jr., 17, Toledo that the four young men United States would press for fessor was arrested around the following measledo that the four young men United States would press for fessor was arrested around the following meassolution appropriate to the four young men United States would press for fessor was arrested around the following measledo that the four young men United States would press for fessor was arrested around the following meassolution appropriate to the four young men United States would press for fessor was arrested around the following meassolution appropriate to the four young men United States would press for fessor was arrested around the following meassolution appropriate to the four young men United States would press for fessor was arrested around the following meassolution appropriate to the following meassolution ap ure—more sharply reduced than pear likely when Congress acts skit strip at 10:10 a.m. EST afledo; Chester B. Greulich, 17, had been seen in Kansas. any since the foreign aid pro- on the foreign aid appropriater a flight from Palm Beach Holland, and William R. Russ, gram started after World War tioss measure which will pro- where Kennedy is relaxing for 18, Toledo. the authorization bill simply

and presumably around the who had the task of steering the who had the task of steering the gight and Space Administration officials and immediately joined a well, 17, Toledo, were found Pratt, the day before.

less the Agency for Internation- called for the chief executive to al Development (AID) can view the world's most powerful make it more palatable to Con-rocket, a Saturn 1; discuss the two-man Gemini program with Sun. Special - Roast Turkey Fulbright, chairman of the astronauts Leroy Gordon Coopand dressing-Buy 2 - 1st dinner Senate Foreign Relations Com- er Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom; \$1.50-2nd for 50c. Includes sal- mittee, said that "the present receive a progress report on the Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers

> Turn to JFK, Page 14 Warren-working 9:30 to 5 ED 7-8261 after 5-ad

### Kennedy Gets 4 Youths Arrested In Toledo Double Slaying PRATT, Kan. (AP) - Two Sunday near Toledo in Mitch-

Sorry - No Dance A jammed two-hour schedule American Legion Hall-Sat. Nite The Uncalled Four-ad

Announcing our new Sun. Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Heddleston Drug Store-ad Miner's Tavern

Kensington on Rt. 30-ad of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner

Phone ED 7-9916-ad

hours after the pickup order ell's burned car. The girl's skull

When the pickup order was ican firms.

A few minutes later, a Pratt

policeman saw the car going west out of Pratt. Three carloads of officers quickly made action. the arrests without resistance. The youths were not armed.

Open Sunday 9:30 a m.-1 p.m.-4 p.m.-7 p.m. McBane-McArtor Drug Co. 496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad

Take Home a Bucket or a Box Jaycees Annual Snowball Dance Sat. Nov. 30. Tickets on sale at 1st Nat'l Bank & Farmers Nat'l Bank-Public welcome-ad

### Three Hurt In Auto Accident Russians Release George Alek

Barghoorn was reported

plied in English:

photographs.

This Is It

of the Family Weekly supple-

ment. We believe our readers

have opened next Tuesday.

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Johnny Johnson & Band

Saturday Night

Terminal Tavern-ad

Open 24 hours on weekends

only: Dragster's Den

Benton Road-ad

Prof. Barghoorn MOSCOW (AP) — The Rustheir claim that Barghoorn was sians have expelled Prof. Freda spy and that they had enough erick C. Barghoorn of Yale to- evidence to bring him to trial day, saying they were acting in a Soviet court.

cern" of President Kennedy. placed aboard the British plane

Barghoorn was placed aboard barely four hours after Foreign

a British airliner that took off Minister Andrei A. Gromyko infor London.

because of the "personal con-

### Argentina Annuls Oil Contracts

gentina Friday night ignored a Barghoorn arrived with five or Died Almost Instantly U.S. warning of possible serious six Russian plainclothesmen. multimillion-dollar oil contracts they had tried to notify the died almost instantly. with eight American and four American embassy of Barg- Severely injured and still in other foreign companies.

and issued decrees placing for-through. of the government-run oil agen- showed no signs of strain. He located hip and head injuries. cy, Yacimientos Petroliferos shook hands with one of the authorized YPF to use force if "Goodby." necessary to take over the operations.

It was not immediately known whether the companies would be fully compensated since the final annulment papers will be drawn up by Argentina's procurator general. There was no indication when he would deliver his decision.

The U.S. companies, who have estimated that they invested 397 million for drilling and CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. was broadcast in Kansas Friday, was fractured and Mitchell had ready indicated they will take

President Kennedy has main-The Kansas Highway Patrol tained that the United States Held for investigation were was notified Friday by Joe Gil- could not block the long-threat-The presidential jet touched Byron Pemberton, 20, Holland, lis of station WTOL-TV in To- ened annulment but that the full compensation for the Amer- end of October and accused of said he told them he was blind-

broadcast, Patrolman Glen Washington also has indicated The murders were discovered Clopton of Pratt recalled that to Argentina that the annulment He was greeted by test cen- when the charred bodies of Ed- he had seen four youths and a could result in a reduction or President Kennedy ordered ter and National Aeronautics ward Lee Mitchell, 19, Liberty car of that description in Cuncutoff of U.S. aid and private investments. A State Department spokes-

man said in Washington Friday night there was no immediate U.S. comment on the Argentine Economy Minister Eugenio

Blanco announced the decrees which annulled all development, exploration and service contracts signed by the oil companies since May 1, 1918, when

Turn to ARGENTINA, Page 14 For Your Listening Pleasure Dorothy Keast at the organ Saxon Club tonight-ad

# Victim As Car

#### Bucher, Lisbon Grid Coach, Two Others Are Hospitalized

formed the U.S. Embassy's Min-George Alek, 28, of the Depot ister Counsellor, Walter Stoes- Rd., MC 1, Salem, a mathematsel, that he was being released ics instructor at Lincoln Junior and expelled because of Presi- High School in Lisbon, was killdent Kennedy's concern in the ed and three other Lisbon teachers were injured in a one-car Although informed that Barg- mishap Friday.

hoorn was to be expelled, U.S. The mishap occurred at 7:15 Embassy officials did not re- p.m. when the station wagon ceive word of the time of his returning the four from a mendeparture. It was purely by ac- tal health workshop in East cident that two U.S. officials Liverpool crashed into a conhappened to be at the airport crete bridge abutment on Rt. BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Ar- when a green sedan bearing 164 (Lisbon-Salineville Rd.).

Alek sustained a crushed consequences and annulled its Soviet authorities indicated chest and fractured skull and

noorn's departure but due to serious condition at Youngstown President Arturo Illia carried some unexplained "misup" the South Side Hospital is Edwin through with a campaign pledge notification never did get (Bud) Bucher, 50, of 25 Prospect St., Lisbon. Football coach eign petroleum production and Witnesses who saw Barghoorn for 18 years at Lisbon High development under the control get aboard the plane said he School, Bucher sustained a dis-

In fair condition at Salem City Fiscales (YPF). The decrees men he accompanied, then said, Hospital is the driver of the station wagon, Harry Riser, 36, One of the men with him re- of Poland. Riser, employed this year as science teacher at Lisbon High School, received lac-'Goodby. Pleasant journey.' The shy etc. 4th graf first ld erations of the face and a pos-The shy, retiring, blonde pro- sible fractured ankle.

Condition Reported Fair The fourth member of the group, John Groves, 31, of 255

W. Chestnut St., Lisbon, also The Salem News takes on was admitted to Youngstown a New Look today, with a South Side Hospital with a fracgreater emphasis on local and district features and more ture of the cheek bone, deep lacerations and contusions. Hospital authorities report his con-Each Saturday edition henceforth will follow this format, dition as fair. coincident with the dropping Groves is a physical educa-

tion teacher in the Lisbon sys-Lisbon Patrolman John Voko-

will find the new presentation vich and Asst. County Prosecutor John Baronzzi, who quesed by the lights of an oncoming espionage. The reaction in America was so violent that So- car.

The station wagon veered to viet officials appeared shocked. the right, struck the abutment postponement of negotiations for and whipped around on the a two-year extension of the cul- bridge, he said. The authorities said they ex-

tural agreements which were to pect to file reckless driving charges against Riser in Lis-He was reported put aboard the plane barely four hours after Sitting Beside Driver bon mayor's court. Gromyko told Minister Counsel-

Alek, who also served as aslor Walter Stoessel of the U.S. sistant varsity basketball coach Embassy that in view of the and reserve coach, was sitting next to the driver when the ve-

> Turn to MISHAP, Page 14 Saxon Lanes Open Bowling

Sat. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 9 p.m. until closing. Sun. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 until closing. Salem's Family Bowling Center 332-4088.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Cope, superintendent.

Tuesday

:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Tuesday

Hunter.

Wednesday

:30 p.m.

Wednesday

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Geo-

ge Robinson; sermon, "What

Choirrehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Mortals and Immortals.

thereof there is no death."

Reading room open 1:30 to

A Lighthouse in the Dark."

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Chapel service, 7 p.m. Rev.

Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Children's Choir rehearsal,

Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.

Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50

a.m. Edward Bozich and Ken-

Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor.

Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate

pastor. Sermon, "Life's Tests."

Adultstudy group, 7 p.m.

Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30

Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p

Women's Association, 8 p.m.

Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Session meeting, 7:30 p.m.

a.m. Rev. William S. Longs-

Junior High Choir rehearsal,

Junior High Youth Fellowship,

Senior High Choir rehearsal.

Senior High Youth Fellow-

Mens Fellowship Breakfasts,

Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Choir, 4 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

Become.

Wednesday

Thursday

6 and 7 a.m.

Senior High Youth Fellowship,

neth Schiller, superintendents.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### Finding the Way

#### Imagine Meeting You!

sparkles with ancient glory.



poleon had come for concerts nothing could separate them and the rulers of the old Austro- from the love of God. Hungarian Empire dreamed of a never-ending glory.

That delightful and not - too - andoned. rare incident only emphasizes our astonishment at ruling out

To have faith is to do more you here!

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. | than say that God exists. It's A few months ago we were to understand that he comes inushered to our seats in one of to the same row, becomes your Vienna's beautiful theaters. The Schoenbrunn Palace is a cherished reminder of the days of involved in the total event until royalty, its theater a gem that at last you recognize his presparkles with ancient glory.

Here Mozart had played at ence and say, "Imagine meeing you here!"

A clinical analysis of much of the despair, purposeless living and insane clawing at one another that passes for life for many people is due to a sense of abandonment. They're certain that God couldn't move in where they are.

THE REAL SAINTS are those who have walked through the ordinariness of life and discovered the extraordinary presence of God. They could battle everything from enemies to apasix years. Here Na- thies, because they knew that

It's a poorly supported optimism which believes that we We looked up as other guests can go through this world withcame into the row. We laughed out moments and events which with surprise as friends of the test our mettle. It isn't even years were seated next to us. moral to live in such a time Since neither of us knew that without knowing these deep inthe other was in Europe, we volvements. Yet it's just as could only grin and join in the foolish to believe that there is ancient cliche, "Isn't it a small no way through the tension, no world?" Imagine meeting you way to walk with confidence, and to act as though we're ab-

this same possibility of God's is in the daily round, in making Muntean, 12:30 p.m. presence. The surprising meet- the decisions of honor, we find ing with old friends in distant the real fulfillment of our faith. places is always a possibility. Then, in the most surprising WHY SHOULD WE rule out the curtain is going up on some the possibility of discovering new involvement in life and God's purpose in some surpris- with an understandable recog-

### Social Events In Lisbon Area

ETTA MAE ALEXANDER children's Christmas fund.

Oliver Payne of E. Chestnut St. Thursday evening.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Gorcheff.

for the Christmas bazaar Dec. turity" 6 and 7 in a store room at Hillyers Plaza.

A Thanksgiving basket for a ed by the group.

by Miss Gwen Miller, daughter gram. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Salem Road. She was co sponsored by the chapter.

erty and Its Government," was at the Lincoln School. the program presented by Mrs. man and Mrs. Robert Robb.

Dec. 5 at the Hotel Wick.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION Junior PTA will meet in the of the Daughters of America kindergarten room. was held Thursday evening, with Mrs. Olive White of Tor-

Hazel Leughmyer of Toronto, was a guest. who accompanied Mrs. White, Prizes for cards went to Mrs. McKee, associate councilor who liam Jones.

Prizes for games and cards restaurant in Youngstown.

Smith and Miss Rabilio. The next meeting, Nov. 21,

nomination of officers.

was entertained by Mrs. Ken- days, returned to their home neth Clapsaddle of Grafton Rd. Friday. Thursday evening. Names for the Christmas gift exchange 4-H Junior Leaders were drawn. Mrs. Ray Alexander was a guest.

to Mrs. Robert Leggett and constitution and discussion of Mrs. Gerald Weinstock.

the home of Mrs. Weinstock of meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at Franklin Square Road.

terian Church Missionary So- junior leaders meeting will folciety met at the home of Mrs. low the business meeting and m. Frank Padurean of East Liver- all who have not turned in their Junior Choir rehearsal, 4:30

to the Columbiana County wel- nounced Robert Lewis, associa-

fre department for the foster te 4-H agent.

IN DEALING WITH any crisways, we can look up just as nition say, "Imagine meeting all the Earth."

Gamma Zeta Chapter of Ep- A sewing day will be held at silon Sigma Alpha Sorority was the church Tuesday. Plans New York City. entertained at the home of Mrs. were also made for a Christmas program and gifts for a Mrs. Norbert Berninger, supernursing home. All church mem- intendent. Herman Hale and Mrs. Rella bers are asked to contribute

talent and a gift. Mrs. Felix Rutecki, president, Mrs. Louis Kinney, program Sure Cure for Sickness." presided at the business meet- leader, used as her subject, Thursday ing when plans were completed "Africa's UphillStruggle to Ma-

> The scripture was read by Mrs. Earl Souders.

At the next meeting, Dec. 12, needy family will be contribut- at the home of Mrs. William Martin of Applegate Road, the An account of her experien- roll call response will be Christces as a delegate to Girls mas poems. Mrs. Roger Scharf State last summer was given will have charge of the pro-

The Lincoln and McKinley School Parent-Teachers Associations will hold a combined "Brazil, Its Beauty, Its Pov- meeting Monday evening at 7:30

Sally Hurd, Mrs. Willis Cole- Borrow, representative of Ginn Book Co. and former principal A Christmas dinner party and of Lincoln School. He will dis-\$1 gift exchange will be held cuss the new reading series adopted by Lisbon schools this

THE JOLLY JOKERS CLUB onto, district deputy, the in- met with Mrs. Phillip Wenner intendent. of Columbiana Road Thursday Mrs. Laura Dotson and Mrs. evening. Mrs. Robert Devan V. Alexander, pastor.

were welcomed by Mrs. Ruth Russell Mounts and Mrs. Wil-

presided, and the 36 members | The club will hold a Christmas dinner party Dec. 9 at a

were awarded to Miss Virginia Hunter's News Stand of Lis- 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ella Faulkner, assistant. Rabilio, Miss Laura McKee, bon will hold the second of its leader. Mrs. Kathryn Gunn, Mrs. Vir- semi-annual art exhibits Wed- Thursday ginia Williams, Mrs. Florence nesday through Nov. 29. Dead-Stacey, Mrs. Dotson and Mrs. line for the acceptance of en-

tries is Nov. 16. Serving as hostesses were Local and area artists will Mrs. Dorothy Horger, Mrs. Bes- exhibit work in oil and water m. Albert Gibbs, superintensie Cullison, Mrs. Dorothy color mediums. New talent is dent.

invited to participate. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low Jr. ton, speaker; subject, "Two will be birthday night and the of Bedford Heights, who visited Thrones. his mother, Mrs. Frank Low of The Twentieth Century Club S. Park Ave., for the past few

### To Meet Thursday

Bridge prizes were awarded LISBON - Changes in the TRINITY LUTHERAN future functions will be made 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keis-The annual Christmas dinner when the Columbiana County ter; sermon, "Build with Livparty will be held Dec. 19 at Junior Leadership 4-H Club ing Stones." St. George parish hall.

A different type program | Hartman, superintendents. THE MADISON PRESBY - than has been used before at Wednesday pool Road Thursday evenng. | junior leadership books are ask- | p.m. Members approved a donation ed to do so at this meeting, an- Thursday

CORNY. BUT IT WORKS — As a solution to the perennial shortage of grain cars at harvest time, one of Indiana's largest grain handlers is using dump-bottom cars, which are usually reserved for loads like coal and stone. Baltic Mills seals the bottoms of the cars with heavy paper gaskets, fills them with shelled corn, then covers the corn with heavy sheets of plastic, anchored down by wire cleats over the edges of the cars. Each car holds 2,500 bushels of corn.

Sunday worship, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Gratian Radu, pastor. Requiem services for Mike Annual turkey dinner, 1 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday public meeting, 3 p. m. Speaker, Rayford Rice; subject, "Basis for Belief in God." Bible discussion, 4:15 p. m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS Sunday First Day School, 9:30

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Darrel Mitchel, co-director of Missions for Millions in

Junior Church, 10:45 a. m.

Youth service, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.

m. Rev. Taylor; sermon,

Women's Missionary Council, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Sunday

Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Church School, 11 a.m. Thursday Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

SeniorChoir rehearsal, 8 p.m. WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carile Mishler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. On-

Guest speaker will be David eida J. Gleason, pastor. Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's Church, 6:45 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.

> Tuesday Torch Bearers, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Shirley Price, super-

Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V.

Children's and Youth's pulpit, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday

Missionaries at First Baptist Church, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday

Mid-week Fellowship services,

Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a. Worship, 11 a.m. A. Dale Til-

Young People, 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Mr. Tilton; subject, "A Saviour to

All People. Thursday Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday worship, 8:30 and Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.

m. C. William Paxton and Fred Catechetical classes, 3:30 p.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Wednesday

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Roher, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold Thursday Winn; sermon, "The Place Where God Wants Us.

Extended sessions for Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments, 11 a.m.

Senior and Junior High Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Winn, "The Nine Who Said, 'No.

Junior and Primary Choirs renearsal, 3:45 p.m. Churchmanship class, 3:45 p

Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 Churchmanship class, 7:30 p.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ed-

ward Shoff, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon, "The Continuing Commission." Young People's Society, 6:45

Evangelisting service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Brown; sermon, Concluding Count-Down." Wednesday Mid-week prayer and praise,

7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer and Fasting Hour,

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 6 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch; sermon, "This One Thing I Do. 6 p.m. Special anthem, "That Lonesome Valley' by Chapel Choir. ship, 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

CHI RHO, 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Tuesday

Christian Men's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m. Christian Women's Fellowship, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.

Friday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pas- Tuesday tor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman,

Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9,10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, m. 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays and p.m. eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.

Novena devotions; Wednes - Saturday days at 7 p.m.

#### Time is it?" Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30 o.m. Rev. Robinson; sermon, 'The Five Judgments.'

Board of Christian Education, Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 has been appointed to the per

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "In the way of righteousnss s life; and in the pathway

Sunday Church School, 9:30 Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "The Church-Youth Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

minimum of 10 months. Miss Sherwood, who has been

Services Arranged Joseph Overholt of Uniontown, a high school teacher in the Canton school system, will be the song evangelist for the revival services in the Fellowship Chapel at East Lewistown Sun-

East Lewistown

day through Nov. 24. There will be services each evening at 7:45 under the direction of Urie Shetler of Montgomery, Ind., guest evangelist, and afternoon service at 2:30 Sundays.

Medical Group to Hear Orthopedic Surgeon

Dr. Paul H. Bauer of Youngs- to Become." town, orthopedic surgeon, will First Baptist - "The Church be guest speaker when the Co- A Lighthouse in the Dark." lumbiana County Medical Society holds its weekly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Trini at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon. Dr. Nicholas Soldo of East Palestine is program chairman.

\$10,709 Suit Filed

Sunday Chapel service, 8:30 As Result of Crash LISBON - A suit for \$10,709 Men's Fellowship of the First worth, pastor. Message by Rev. for personal injuries and dam- Christian Church meet Tuesday ages stemming from an auto - at 6:30 p.m. in the church for Robert Irwin, Minister of Edutruck accident was filed in com-Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. mon pleas court Friday by Stanm. Russell Hackett, superinten- ley H. Manypenny Jr., Canfield RD 3, and the Grange Mutual Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Ir- Casualty Company, Columbus. win; sermon, "The Power to

Mathias Kufleitner, Salem RD , was named the defendant. Manypenny claims that on Oct. 21, 1962, as he was driving on N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, the defendant backed out of a driveway and struck his vehicle. He asks \$10,000 for personal

injuries and \$709 damages. BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie; sermon, "Who Can Be Saved?"

Evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "Christ for Everyone." Baptismal service.

Prayer Group in Chapel, 9 a

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30

a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schalnat, student assistant; sermon, "The Prescription for Sin.

Sunday Church School, 9:15 a. m. Ron Stanley, superintendent. Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Monday

Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. Division meetings, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Catechism classes, 3:45 p.m. Junior Lutheran classes, 4 p. Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15

Forward planning committee, with architect, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Catechism classes, 9 a.m.

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### ToSailAgainWithS.S.Hope

### Miss Sherwood Of Leetonia To Go to Equador

LEETONIA - Miss Margaret Sherwood of Leetonia, who returned last spring after a 10-month voyage with the teaching training hospital ship S. S. Hope, manent medical staff of the ship and will sail from New York City Nov. 20 to begin a medical mission to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Miss Sherwood, a registered pharmacist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Sherwood of 107 Chestnut St.

She will be one of two pharmacists attached to the permanent staff which numbers 83 doctors, nurses and paramedical personnel. Augmented by rotating groups of physicians and dentists who serve for periods of two to three months at a time, the permanent medical corps will remain aboard the former United States Navy Hospital ship for the duration of pharmacist at St. Luke's hospit the voyage, expected to last a al, Cleveland, was at Trujillo, Plans Music Event

Peru, on her last visit.

**Sunday Sermon Topics** Christian Science - "Mortals and Immortals." Southeast Friends - "What Time Is It?"

Margaret Sherwood

Calvary Baptist -Thrones. Jehovah's Witnesses - "Basis for Belief in God." Baptist Temple - "Who Can

Be Saved." First Nazarene - "The Continuing Commission.' First Christian - "This One Thing I Do.' First Friends - "The Place Where God Wants Us."

Emmanuel Lutheran - "The Prescription for Sin." First Methodist - "The Power

United Presbyterian - "Life's Trinity Lutheran - "Build with Living Stones."

Men of Christian Church Will Meet New officers will be installed when members of the Christian

a chili and oyster supper

uate in 1949, she studied pharmacy at the University of Pittsburgh and was awarded a B.S. degree in pharmacy in 1953. She continued her studies at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and earned her Master's degree in 1957. Thereafter, Miss Sherwood joined the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland as assistant chief Pharmacist and has been affiliated with the hospital ever since with the exception of the ten months she spent in Peru with Project HOPE. St. Jacobs Church Plans For Ingathering

The Family thankoffering ingathering will be featured at the Sunday 10 a.m. worship service of St. Jacob's United Church of Christ.

A pageant, "In Jesus Name, We Pray," will be presented by the Women and Girls Guilds. Rev. William V. Ring is minister of the church.

### Hope Mennonite

The choir of the A.M.E. Zion A Leetonia High School grad- Methodist Church of Salem will present a program of music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hope Mennonite Church in Columbiana, under sponsorship of the Hope Friendly Circle mission ary group.

Mrs. Raymond Kulow of Hubbard will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Five American authors have won the Nobel Prize for literature. Four of these were men and one woman: Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway.



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### Don't Judge Congress Yet, House Leader Albert Urges

gress cannot be judged now of the space age. quarter or the half."

WASHINGTON (AP)-House growing criticism of Congress Democratic Leader Carl Albert as outmoded and unable to cope chance of enacting by the end of says the record of the 88th Con- with the jet-powered problems the year the two top-priority ad-

horse race is won at the first require a solution within a twoyear period," Albert said. "No That is Albert's answer to judgment can be made on a

28927 Jackie Gleason

2 8 9 27 Fine 3 11 21 Joey Bishop 8 9 27 Phil Silvers

2 8 9 27 Defenders

9 27 Gunsmoke

2 3 8 9 News, Movie

5 Am. Football League

3 Highway Patrol

8 Sports Spectacular

I Your Senator Reports

11 Allegheny Roundtable

**8** Masterpiece Theater

11 21 Sun. Premiere

4:30

21 Sea Hunt

& Surfside Six

3 Movie

21 News

27 Bowling

3 Open Circuit

9 Lawrence Welk

11 21 Wild Kingdom

2 Assignment Pittsburgh

3 11 21 College Bowl

2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan

9:00

10:00

10:30

8 9 27 Judy Garland

3 11 21 Show of Week

28927 Candid Camera

2 8 9 27 What's My Line

9 11 21 News

5 News and Movie

5 Queen for a Day

3 11 21 Loretta Young

2 8 9 27 Edge of Night

3 11 21 You Don't Say

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

3 11 21 Match Game

27 Search for Tomorrow

9 Adventure in Paradise

II Mickey Mouse Club

28927 Tell the Truth

2 8 9 27 Lucy Show

5 Wagon Train

5 Breaking Point

Dateline '63

5 8 9 News

8 Adventure Road

27 Koehler Report

2 News

News, Steve Allen

8:00

2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret

8:30

9:00

2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas

28927 Andy Griffith

3 11 21 Hollywood & Stars

10:00

3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch

11:00

8 9 27 East Side, West

2 Zane Grey Theater

& Laurel & Hardy

9 Price Is Right

2 | Showtime

2 3 Early Show

27 Rifleman

5 Movie

**8** Adventure Road

5 Trailmaster

**3** 11 Popeye

Who Do You Trust

3:30

4:00

4:30

5 Arrest & Trial

5 Movie

3 11 21 Bonanza

2 27 Sports Spectacular

5 Bowling

3 Glynis

5 Hootenanny

3 11 21 Movie

5 Jerry Lewis

1121 The Lieutenant

### **Television Programs**

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT

2 Zane Grey Theater 8 Ghoulardi's Masterpiece 5 News, Sports 27 Catholic Schools 11 Wrestling

2 Rifleman 5 Laughs for Sale 9 Jamie McPheeters 87th Precinct 27 News

2 News, Sports 5 San Francisco Beat 27 Mr. Lucky

1121 News, Sports SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

2 News 3 Wyatt Earp 27 Word of Life 5 Gene Carroll 8 Adventure Road 9 Outdoor Cub 1 Popeye

21 Today 12:30 2 Career 3 Faith Inspired Classroom Camera & Movie Ruff and Reddy 21 Canada Vacation 27 Face the Nation

8 Alan Ladd Playhouse 2 We Believe 27 Oral Roberts
3 11 Sunday Movie 5 Polka Varieties 21 Homestead USA 1:30

2 27 Matinee 21 Frontiers of Faith 2 9 Pro Football 21 Quiz a Catholic

2 27 Amateur Hour SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00 5 Winter Olympics 8 9 27 20th Century 3 11 21 Meet The Press

6:30 3 One-Step Beyond 2 News & Sports & Littlest Hobo 9 11 27 Mr. Ed 5 Cheyenne 21 Biography

2 £ 9 27 Lassie

11 21 Bill Dana Show 7:30 5 Jamie McPheeters

28927 My Favorite Mart. 3 11 12 Walt Disney

### MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 5 News, Noon Show 1 2 First Impression 8 9 27 Love of Life 2 News, Weather 3 News

12:30 9 Tel-All 3 Mike Douglas 2 8 Search for Tomorrow 27 News, Theater

11 21 Truth or Conse. 2 Mike Douglas 5 One O'Clock Club

8 Hawaiian Eye Luncheon at The Ones 21 News

9 As The World Turns 3 11 21 People Will Talk **8 9 27** Password 2:30

2 8 9 27 House Party 3 11 21 The Doctors 5 Day In Court

11 Cartoons 28927 To Tell Truth 27 Popeye

#### MONDAY NIGHT

5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim 8 9 21 News 27 News & Sports

28927 Walter Cronkite 3 11 21 News

5 Huckberry Hound 7:00 2 3 News

5 Lawman & Death Valley Days 9 Ozzie & Harriet I Huckleberry Hound 21 Thin Man

27 Phil Silvers 7:30 Outer Limits 3 11 21 Movie it faces up to the toughest peacetime issues of our time."

Albert conceded there is no ministration bills, civil rights "anymore than you could say a "The problems of a Congress House passed the tax bill and and tax revision, although the could possibly handle the civil rights bill before the Christmas

But he pointed out that the 88th Congress has another year to go and said the time to judge its place in history will be at the end of its full term. All House members are elected for twoyear terms and all are up for election at the same time.

Talking with a reporter Friday, the Oklahoma Democrat

"There has never been a time when we have had more controversial issues. There has never been as much effort to find points of compromise which could produce meaningful results. This has been the continuing business of the leadership and the administration."

The overriding importance of the two top bills is one reason the routine appropriations bills the bouncer would stack the have dragged on so long, the Democratic leader said.

He agreed that many probsions and must be met by new Spread Eagle Tavern, which approaches.

In the field of education he cited bills providing aid to vocation, medical and dental educa-but it still has the old rustic tion, and to combat mental retardation-all either passed by the House or in the legislative process with a good chance of old 10-room building, which was passage.

On "reforming" Congress, Albert said "there probably will be a need for reform. You can 200 Students always improve any human institution. But I don't see that some of the changes that have been suggested would help us College Night

He said some have advocated doing away with the seniority system in committees which unfailingly confers the chairman- Beaver, Fairfield - Waterford, ship on the oldest living con-Southern, United and Wellsville, gressman.

for arranging these school psychologist. vised things?

### TV Highlights

7:30 - Ch. 3. Lieutenant: The Thomas Colaner, Bowling Green Marines are training Vietname- University; Charles E. Atkinson,

se officers. The Andrews Sisters are guests. Charles R. McBurner, Geneva John Jones and Jack Bubbles State University; P. P. Buck-

sets out for revenge. Sunday

al guests.

#### Columbiana Youth Receives Detention

of his 11 p.m. curfew. a traffic violation, received a lowed by refreshments. 60-day suspension of his driver's permit and was placed un- BEAVER BOARD TO MEET der the curfew.

in East Palestine at 1 a. m. ing at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss paintiff; defendant ordered to Juvenile Officer Cornelius Csep- school district. Monday morning.

#### Historic Building At Hanoverton Still Popular

By LYNN BROWNE

HANOVERTON - "And then men up in piles of three and throw them out into the street." That's how Mrs. Ovie Cole of lems coming before Congress in Hanoverton concluded one of these times have new dimen- her many anecdotes about the

> was built here in 1836. The tavern has, in the many

Mrs. Cole lives in the historic built to cater to workers on the Salem.

Over 200 students of five Columbiana County high schools, But, he asked, what would night program Wednesday at field. take its place? What more Southern Local High School, acstable system could be de- cording to Hubert Lawrence,

Each student may attend two sessions of his choice. The sessions will run from 7:40 to 8:20 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:10 p.m.

Representatives will include Kent State University; George Joey Bishop: Weimer, Mt. Union College: 9:30 - Ch. 5, Jerry Lewis: College; Edward E. Rhine, Ohio anan, Youngstown University: New Entries

10 - Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: A man Mrs. Helen Maguire, R. N. Joyce Ann Balint vs. John P. 8 - Ch. 8, Ed Sullivan: Rob- and Sue Reesh, students at Ault- is deferred as long as he makes loit ert Horton is one of Ed's sever- man School of Nursing in Can- future payments in accordance

9 - Ch. 8, Judy Garland: Ju- The affair was planned by Stephen G. Kupka Jr. vs. dy's daughter Liza Minnelli is guidance directors of the four Beverly Lois Kisner Kupka; county school systems-John court finds consent of plaintiff 10 - Ch. 8, Candid Camera. Pape, Beaver; David Habeger, to marriage was obtained by SALEM CITY HOSPITAL 10:30 - Ch. 8, What's My Fairfield - Waterford; Robert fraud of defendant, that mar- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. eration of \$1,746.477, filed 511 Line: John Daly is moderator. Carter, Southern Local, and Jo- riage was never consumated Richard Cain of Box 83, Home- finance statements and security

County Supt. James L. Mc- decreed at plaintiff's costs. atives.

and was turned over to Chief the financial problems of the pay \$35 a week toward support ke who ordered the hearing. Any resident is welcome to at- house payment pending final

The youth will be released tend, Harry Greenwood, clerk, disposition.



SET CLOSEUP — Audrey Hepburn, playing role of Eliza Doolittle, wears hat created by Cecil Beaton for the Ascot races scene in the film version of "My Fair Lady."

### Congress except in terms of what a Congress is. The measure of this Congress will be how ure of this Congress will be how



the "carriage trade."

tween another old house and vitation. Lisbon St. and is one of the The artists, all students of mouth St.

purchased the house in 1952.

side and readily moved inside The building is nestled in be- when Mrs. Cole extended the in- and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and

youngest in that block of Ply- Mrs. Jean Calerdine Brown of Minerva, usually paint for ab-Mrs. Cole and her husband out three hours one day weekly. Lee, who died earlier this year, In the left picture above Mrs. Browne is shown with one of of her paintings while at right ART STUDENTS recently Mrs. Paul Gaughan of Carrollhave been painting pictures of ton studies the stairsteps before Mrs. Richard Mackey gave the serving there until March of the indoor decor and familiar adding finishing touches to her scenes. During the past summer work.

James Meeker of Lake Milton.

Mrs. James McLaughlin of

Mrs. Richard Carns of Beloit.

Mrs. Tracy Bentley and son

Mrs. Geroge Vernon of RD 2,

Births

RD 2. Salem.

Admissions

Salem.

DISCHARGES

of Kensington.

Admissions

Beloit.

Salem.

Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC

### Hospital Reports

ed bills providing aid to vocational education, higher educational education, higher education, higher education, higher education, higher education days, changed in several ways, CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Fair Ave. John Girard of 531 Aetna St. Mrs. Robert Johnson of Co-

Mrs. Warren Rhodes of RD 3, lumbiana. Salem. Mrs. Henry Koran of RD 3, E. 3rd St.

Joseph DeCrow of RD 1, Sal-

Blake Jackson of RD 1, Salem. Mrs. Phillip Constanzo of New Waterford.

Mrs. Frank Brooks of Lee-Mary Pine of Clarkson, Mich. Carmen Williams of Poland. Lillie Campbell of Lisbon. Sandra Mercer of Lisbon.

Gregory Shafer of East Palwill attend the annual college Mrs. John Chester of Deer-

Mrs. Charles McCulley of Salineville. DISCHARGES daughter of Canfield. Mrs. Emerson Apple of 856 Newgarden St. of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Joseph Mikesell of East Palestine. Mrs. Hilbert Hudson of 115 ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

E. State St. Warren Hixenbaugh of 468

#### Common Pleas Court

Youngsown Hospital School of Balint; court finds defendant Salem. ursing; and Misses Jean Boyd is in contempt but punishment with court orders.

er of RD 1, Beloit. seph Marra, United, assisted by and that defendant never in worth, today. Urton Anderson, county high tended to live with plaintiff fol- ALLIANNCE CITY HOSPITAL chattel mortgages, financing lowing the marriage; annulment Son to Mr. and Mrs. Oral statements and security agree-

LISBON - A 16-year-old Co- Bride also will participate in Margaret Cable vs. Richard day. lumbiana village youth was giv- the program. Thomas Leek, Cable; court finds defendant is en detention Thursday in the principal at Southern Local, will 17 weeks or \$425 in arrears for county jail by Juvenile Court give the welcome, and Carter support and \$1 in arrears for Judge Louis Tobin for violation will introduce college represent poundage; judgment rendered for plaintiff for \$426, but plain-The youth, cited Aug. 12 for The two sessions will be fol- tiff may not issue execution thereon unless defendant fails to meet future obligations.

Barbara A. Dickey vs. Earl Beaver Local Board of Edu- T. Dickey; temporary custody He was picked up by police cation will hold a special meet- of minor children awarded to and \$37.50 a month to apply on

New Cases

Salem City Hospital vs. Jesse C. Terrence of Columbiana; action for \$2,411.88 for professional services rendered at defendant's request.

Filex Steel Products Company, Assining, N.Y., VS. Frank J. Tusick, dba Carl Manufacturing Co., 110 W. Washington St., Lisbon; action for \$1,512.66 claimed due for merchandise.

#### Two Drivers Fined, Two Forfeit In Lisbon

LISBON-Two motorists were fined a total of \$10 and costs Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for traffic violations, and two others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings after being cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Helen M. Kinder, 22, East Rochester RD 1, was fined \$5 for speeding and Brenda Dieringer, 21. Minerva, \$5 for driving left of center. Robert E. MacNab, 45, Cha-

grin Falls, forfeited a \$15 bond for speeding and Otha L. Mastin, & Canton, a \$20 bond for crossing a yellow line.

### Complete 68 Years on Job

postal service employes.

Flugan retired Tuesday as

### Officers Are Chosen

Mrs. Albert Lang. Officers were 1946. elected as follows: Mrs. Ray- Jake and his wife, the former cretary; Mrs. Wilbur Bennett, ange, N. J. Mrs. Russell Huffman and Mrs. Ed Bush, social committee: Miss Vesta Kindig, flower com-

in Canfield.

devotions. The circle is making the Pittsburgh and Chicago run. bibs for a nursing home.

### N. Waterford PTO Mrs. Michael Binder of 1095 Will Hear Panel

of five teachers will discuss two children, Mrs. John Snyder, reading when the Parent-Teach- W. Pine St., and James Smith ers Organization meets Monday of Austintown, and six grand evening at New Waterford children. school.

James Richard Wagner of 943 Exten, Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. A. Gronouski for "devotion of Betty Stoffer, Mrs. Kathryn duty in the course of an hon-Mrs. Joseph Carver of Can- Spillman and Mrs. Eunice Rus- orable career in the postal ser-

Sarah Courtwright of RD 2, Miss Marie Perry, librarian at the Lepper Library in Lisbon will discuss different books. Lisbon Chest Drive Lunch will be served by the \$1,426 Short of Goal Mrs. Haywood Rogers of East fifth grade mothers.

Members of the Young Adult Penny Lee Sanford of Beloit. class of the Methodist church Mrs. William E. Roessler and will hold their annual spaghetti supper Saturday from 5 to 7 p. Mrs. Wilbur Schaffer and son m. at the church.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. John Dicken Thursday. A coverdish dinner was served at noon.

#### October Report Issued by Recorder

Mrs. David Rogers of Mal- LISBON - The Columbiana searched them for bombs. County recorder's office record- No bombs were found at ei-Mrs. Larry Levine of RD 1, ed 744 instruments, filed 560 ther the Mount Washington Ele-Mrs. Samuel Faloon of RD 1, fees during October, according Junior High School. The 700 Frank Mankin of RD 1, Be- er Richard G. Brian.

Mrs. Roger Krug and daughand 308 real estate mortgages with a consideration of \$3,153,-

> estate mortgages with a considagreements and terminated 191



#### LISBON - Two Lisbon area mail dispatcher at the local men retired recently after com- post office after 36 years and 8 oleting a total of 68 years as months of service - 19 years

2 months as a carrier and 17 They are Paul C. (Jake) Flu- years, 6 months as a clerk. gan of Lisbon RD 4 (Guilford He joined the post office force Lake) and Thomas Smith of 283 a month after village delivery began and served under four postmasters, J. F. Adams, J. A. Gilmore, E. R. Richardson and

Flugan began carrying mail By Greenford Circle as a sub-carrier Feb. 1, 1927, becoming a regular carrier GREENFORD — Home Circle Feb. 16, 1929. He was transfermet recently at the home of red to regular clerk April 1,

H. E. Hochmann, present post-

mond Knopp, president; Mrs. Mary Barth, both Lisbon nat-Albert Lang, vice president; ives, have one daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Bauer, secretary; Peggy Sue Boring, and three Mrs. Julian Howe, assistant se- grandchildren who live at Or-

Smith began his retirement Nov. 8 after 32 years and five months as a railroad postal clerk and foreman.

Next meeting will be a dinner He was appointed sub clerk Dec. 12 at Knights Restaurant at the Pittsburgh terminal May 12, 1931, and was transferred to the Pittsburgh and Chicago run ELEVEN MEMBERS of Lyd- in June of 1931. In October of ia Circle met recently at the 1935 he was appointed regular home of Mrs. William Namie. clerk at the Cleveland terminal, topic, "The Great Adventure," 1937 when he received an apand Mrs. Salem Gromley gave pointment as regular clerk on

He remained on this run until his appointment as foreman of the run in October 1961, his position at retirement.

Tom and his wife, the former Sara Caton, both Lisbon natives, have lived at the W. Pine St. NEW WATERFORD-A panel address since 1938. They have

The two men were commend-The teachers are Mrs. Elaine ed by Postmaster General John

LISBON - Lisbon and Center Township Community Chest fund is \$1,426.60 short of its \$7,500 goal, according to fund of-

Another session for reports is scheduled for Dec. 4 when final

### receipts will be counted.

SEARCHED FOR BOMBS CINCINNATI (AP)-Two suburban schools were evacuated Friday afternoon while police

more and collected \$3,061.85 in mentary School or the Anderson to the monthly report of record- Mount Washington pupils and 950 Anderson students got less

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### Administration By Deceit

in office, the Kennedy administration has been accused of using the truth loosely.

Shortly after it took office, the Bay of Pigs fiasco took place. At first, the administration denied any part of it. Later, it was revealed that the United States not only had a hand in planning the affair but had promised air support which it denied and then withheld it after the die was cast which it also denied.

Then the government denied it had anything to do with raising ransom payments for Bay of Pigs prisoners. But when the truth came out, Bobby Kennedy was one of the fund raisers.

DURING the showndown with Russia, the Kennedy administration admitted it had lied about certain events. It said it was cricket to manage news to mislead the enemy.

Latest incident has to do with a State Department security officer fired because he told the truth to a Senate subcommittee on internal security.

It was revealed the officer's associates had tapped his telephone, yet State Department official denied under oath the wire was tapped.

The Kennnedy administration never of-

Time after time during its three years ficially denied it prompted the revolt in South Viet Nam; it implied the coup was a spontaneous uprising. But later it became apparent the CIA bought and paid for the whole affair.

When Mr. Kennedy was campaigning for the presidency, he made political hay out of an accusation that a missile gap existed between the United States and Russia. After election, the missile gap suddenly disappeared.

In addition, Mr. Kennedy claimed the prestige of the United States was low, based, at least in part, on the fact President Eisenhower had admitted knowing about and approving of the U-2 flights over

It seemed Mr. Kennedy felt U.S. prestige suffered because a president had the courage to be truthful.

Apparently he still thinks that truth and the presidency are incompatible.

MORE AND MORE people on both sides of the political fence are becoming aware of Kennedy administration's tendency to use the truth loosely.

We believe this may become a big factor in the 1964 presidential race. And it could be the difference between Mr. Kennedy winning and loosing his race for a second term.

### Moral: Think Big, Not Small

Ever since James M. Landis let his federal income tax slip his mind, all of us who sweat out that April deadline each year have been musing about ... what should we call it?

Inequality of opprobrium.

Or in short words, one rule for big guys, another rule for little guys.

Another government insider now has been flushed out for the same kind of forgetfulness that afflicted Mr. Landis. Herbert K. May, a Treasury Department official, forgot his income tax for eight years. Then he was shifted to the State Department as deputy assistant secretary for Latin American affairs, where he continued to forget it.

For reasons undisclosed, he then remembered it and for being honest and forthright was permitted to pay up what he owned because he had made an "unsolicited confession."

What intrigues every nongovernment

whimpered. IRS bloodhounds would have bayed on the trail. There would have been no mercy. So much for inequality of opprobrium. So much for having one rule for big

taxpayer about this is the thought that if

it had happened to him he would have

been hung up by his thumbs until he

guys and another rule for little guys. Moral: If the idea is to slicker the government, think big, not small. Big

guys get slapped on the wrist. Little guys

get slapped in jail.

The only harm in a coffee break for some people is that it turns out to be a cigarette break.

At last we can look forward to something going down come snow days-kids

Reciprocity and the rabbits that have been racing me up and down the lane on my goings and comings now are in real danger. Hunting season is open again.

I am not a hunter. During the dozened to take up hunting. Pheasants are common and rabbits are numerous. But I would not get any pleasure out of killing anything for the sport of blasting it out

My compunctions on this score are not shared universally.

I am tolerant of hunters. They so obviously enjoy what they are doing that I do not even bar them from hunting on our place, because the birds and animals we see in the fields are not indigenous. They live in the area in general; they are trespassers. not ours.

YET EACH YEAR I think about reci-

There should be a hunting season in town for ruralites - an exchange pro-

In return for tying up our dogs, penning up our livestock and having our fences destroyed and gates left open by hunters from town who patrol the countryside in search of fresh meat they will have trouble giving away, townfolk should invite us ruralites to make outselves at in midsummer.

By Truman Twill The cock pheasants I have been slowing All we want the right to do is come down for as they strutted across the road to town with our guns loaded and our dogs baying, park our cars in the driveways, let the dogs out and away we go! We would barge thorugh the hedges,

take our ease on the patios, rattle buckshot off the view windows, drive pennedodd years I have lived on the far out- up and tied-up dogs out of their minds, skirts of suburbia, I have not been tempt- scare the kids out of half a year's growth and never go home empty-handed. We wouldn't get there early in the morn-

ing, having other things to do, so we would pay our visits in the early evening, in time for dinner.

WE'D WEAR hunting suits and have our licenses prominently displayed. We'd promise to be careful.

If someone chose not to have us trespass on his property, he would have to put up signs every few feet; otherwise we'd take it for granted he welcomed

We would ask permission wherever we thought it was necessary. But if no trouble was in sight, we'd walk through the owner's flower beds and fire at everything that moved without formality. We would manage not to see No Trespassing signs on places where we wanted to be, meaning the choicest spots.

Each year I think about this. If 10,000 people go to the country with firearms at the ready and the urge to kill pulsating in their minds, each fall, how about letting just 100 of us little old ruralites rehav the visit each summer, shouting and home in their environs once a year, say shooting having fun in the fine old frontier



"Of course, we'd like to sell you the house, but this is a restricted neighborhood."



### GOP Chiefs Woo Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

There are Republicans in labor's high command — and one of them is ready to step out front and prove it, whether the lightning

strikes him or The venturesome leader who is all set to prove to the Kennedys that all is not solid on the

labor front is 52 - year - old Victor Riesel Lee Minton, an AFL-CIO national vice president. He is one of the younger militants among the 1,200 labor chiefs who was in New York City for the final AF CIO convention before the 194 presidential election.

Lee Minton has agreed to lead and build a National Independent Labor Committee for Nelson A. Rockefeller. Since this move is made this early, it obviously reflects the New York governor's willingness to form a labor coalition to help him battle Barry Goldwater in the primaries - especially in New Hampshire.

Lee Minton, a Philadelphian who is president of the Glass Blowers Association, pledged his support to Mr. Rockefeller at a private and still unpublicized three-hour luncheon on Oct. 29.

MINTON, who has been a Republican, let it be known some weeks ago that he was ready to work for Rockefeller's nomination. Emissaries brought the two men together in a closed-door session inside the private dining room of an apartment in the Radio City Music

With them were the governor's knowledgeable labor adviser, Victor Borella, who officially is executive vice president of Rockefeller Center and James Herkenham, a mutual friend of the other three

Mr. Herkenham is a quietspoken, self-effacing chap, extremely active in national labor circles.

Therewas considerable discussion of labor's role in a mass production society. And the governor spoke of his opposition to "right to work laws" which, in effect, ben the union shop and the dues checkoff in 20 states

Minton pledged his support but said that he wanted first to inform George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. Then Minton said he would launch his committee publicly some time during or right after the national labor convention.

THE STRATEGY will first be to set up a national labor headquarters in New York City after a national committee is organized from among the labor men at the convention. Then regional headquarters are to be set up across the country. These headquarters will then attempt to recruit other labor men and create sectional labor committees for Rockefeller.

The operation is to be strictly labor. Literature is to be aimed solely at unionists. Meetings with the governor are to be set up where possible - including confidential talks between Rockefeller and those national labor mtn who wish to confer with

The governor's speeches and statements are to be processed by the committee for the entire labor press. The emphasis will be on stirring a national labor groundswell for Rockefeller as soon as possible.

MEANWHLE, Sen. Barry Goldwater is not giving the impression of a man willing to concede that labor's rank and file is opposed to him. Twice now in New York and in Chicago in the past few weeks he has hammered at President Kennedy's labor policy.

Sen. Goldwater's thesis is that labor and its leadership, as well as businessmen, have lost much freedom under the New Fron-

I have just returned from Phoenix, where the Goldwaterfor-President headquarters reports a considerable rank and file unionist interest in the sen-

For example, there is a Mexican-American drive for Goldwater, under the banner of "Arriba con Barry" (Up with Barry) led by a Mexican-American truck driver. Letters have come in from construction trades craftsmen giving their local un-

tion for the Kennedys in the construction and maritime trade un-

been with the Republicans in past years. This is especially true of the 3 million member construction trades bloc whose 400 leaders have been applauding jibes at and criticism of the Kennedy administration during the many conferences and smaller conventions which were the preliminaries to the huge national gathering.

But there also is no doubt that for the first time in several years there are labor men who are willing to speak out against Mr. Kennedy and even organize can stay only 15 minutes. Two to fight against his re-election.

coincidence that the Red Chin-

ese are starting trouble in Korea

and the war in South Vietnam

Nam is continuing to require

the presence of American mili-

tary forces in larger and larger

ALL THIS indicates, in spite

f all the talk of peaceful re-

lations between the two coun-

tries that the sources of fric-

tion have by no means ben

Huge sums are being spent

for military purposes, and while

it is considered probable that

the Soviets would not venture

now to make a surprise attack

numbers.

diminished.

scream myself to death. By the time they leave I'm It seems to be more than a

Great Idea has fled. If I kept a gun in the house I'm sure one day I would be

Dear Ann: I'm only 14 but I know what I'm talking about. That 18-year-old girl who is scared to death that her father will remarry is just too

My father and mother were divorced six year ago. My mother was mentally disturbed and impossible to live with. The

court awarded me to my father. Three years ago my father remarried. He never has been so happy and the same goes for me. When I think of the differ-

ence in our lives it is like a fairy tale come true. I'll guarantee you that when

that 18-year-old girl falls in love and wants to get married she won't give a second thought to whether her dad is lonely or not-she'll leave. Now that he shows signs of wanting to make a new life for himself she should encourge him to go ahead.

I'm glad I did and I was only 11 at that time.-MISS EX-PERIENCE

smart head on those young shoulders. Thank you for sharing wisdom far beyond your years.

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-

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### Friction Still There

By DAVID LAWRENCE American foreign policy is floundering because of a lack of understanding of the responsibility of the President and



the Congress, r espectivel y, in the field of foreign relations. The C o nstitutio n gives the president the right to carry on negotiations and

David Lawrence make agreements with other countries but. gives to Congress the right to appropriate any money needed to carry out foreign policy.

Mr. Kennedy is complaining that Congress is interfering with the conduct of foreign policy because it wants to cut down foreign aid appropriations or impose limitations or conditions on how the money should be spent. The President said in his news conference last Thursday:

"This program (foreign aid) is essential to the conduct of our foreign policy, and, therefore, I'm asking the Congress of the United States to give me the means of conducting the foreign policy of the United States, and if they do not want to do so, then they should recognize that they are severely limiting my ability to protect the interests. That is how important I think this program is . .

"I think it's a very dangerous, untidy world, but we're going to have to live with it, and I think one of the ways to live with it is to permit us to function. Then, if we don't function, the voters will throw us out. But don't make it impossible for us to function by legislative restraints or inadequate appropriations.

KENNEDY'S words come at a time when the conduct of foreign policy by the United States is largely opportunistic. The course has not been charted clearly and the policies vary in different parts of the world.

Only a few weeks ago, the American people were assured that the signing of the nuclear test-ban treaty meant a new era in the relations of this country with Russia. Since that time, ative procedures on the autobahn in and around Berlin as American armored vehicles have been stopped in their lawful trips to the City of Berlin conducted according to World War II agreements.

Instead of a peaceful relationship, there now are signs of irritation on both sides. Within the last few days, a Yale professor, Frederick C. Barghoorn, has been arrested in the Soviet Union and charged with espionage. Formal protests were promptly made by the United States. President Kennedy publicly has stated that Mr. Barghoorn "was not on an intelligence mission of any kind.

As a consequence of the development of an atmosphere of friction between the two countries, President Kennedy found himself puzzled by the Soviet course. He was asked at his news conference whether the Soviets may be seizing innocent Americans "with the hope of somehow extracting political concessions from us.

He replied: "Obviously, they would not be successful. I wouldn't attempt to make a judgment as to the conduct of the Soviet Union or what may motivate it from week to week, day to day, but I'm certain — it's quite obvious that if it is based on the presumptions you state, that it will

Mr. Kennedy was asked, of course, about the wheat deal, He promptly insisted that it was not affected by the general situation and "pretty much stands on its own. This is the very thing that up-

not be successful.

sets many members of Congress. They feel the United States should not be doing things for Russia without getting better treatment in all its relationships.

AT TIMES Mr. Kennedy gives the impression that the foreign aid program is a one way street and that the United States would be making a mistake to insist upon any conditions when it gives away taxpayers' money. This, however, tends to encourthe smaller countries to play Russia against the United States, which also is one of the

the Soviets have started provoc- factors that militates against

course, has felt compelled to postpone - and may cancel the extension of the culturalexchange program, negotiations for the renewal of which were scheduled to begin next Likewise, restrictions on the

travel in the United States by Soviet - block diplomats have been made.

Soviet Union keeps 26 per cent of its area "off limits" to the United States and that this country is now applying the

with nuclear weapons, the idea of a limited war of some kind in some part of the world which would possibly reach the proportions of the Korean conflict — is not ruled out as

### Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

Board of Education last night gave the teachers a \$400 "across the board" raise.

two truck drivers this morning for driving overloaded vehicles. 25 YEARS AGO - Postmaster Earl Beardmore said today that he expects to hire more clerks and mail carriers during the holiday season.

Members of the Salem High School football squad will be honored Monday at a banquet at the Memorial Building.

35 YEARS AGO - Sunday will be observed as Poll Day at the Presbyterian Church with the entire church roll called.

"Pals First" is the name of the play which the seniors at Salem High School will present Dec. 13 and 14. The cast is being picked currently.

### Today In History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 16, and Gona in the Pacific during the 320th day of 1963. There are 45 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic rela-On this date

opened.

In 1776, the British captured Ft. Washington the Hudson River and took 2,000 prisoners. In 1869 the Suez Canal was

In 1944. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur assumed personal command of Allied operations against Japanese bases at Buna

World War II. In 1960, American movie star

Ten years ago-The Western

Five years ago - The AFL-CIO's Economic Policy Committe declared that productivity increases were keeping unemployment high while pushing corporate profits to record lev-

ion numbers. This is true at the senator's Washington office REPUBLICAN drives among labor's second echelon leaderfine. Good luck. ship and rank and file are not as futile as they appear at first. Unwelcome Guests There is considerable disaffec-

Many of these unions have

There is no doubt that the national AFL-CIO will enthusiastically endorse John Ken-

the foreign aid program. What is most disturbing at the moment is that, despite every effort on the part of this country to establish friendly relations with the Soviet Union, there is no reciprocation by the Moscow government. The State Department, of

The President points out that

same percentage.

10 YEARS AGO - The Salem Mayor Harry Vincent fined

Clark Gable died at the age of

Big Three charged that nothing would be solved by Russian attempts to link West European problems with those in Korea and other Far East areas.

Ann

Landers

**Answers** 

Dear Ann Landers: You were

very helpful to me four years ago when I wrote about my problem. At that time I had

just lost all my teeth and

am now divorced from an irresponsible no good I foolishly married while a junior in college. I, like so many other young idiots, thought I could reform him. I tried a reconciliation three times, without suc-During the last reconciliation I became pregnant. I filed suit

for divorce without knowing my

condition and decided to go

through with it. I'm now a graduate student and am dating some interesting young men. They know all about me and my condition. I'm in my eight month of pregnancy and my favorite boy friend wants me to go to a formal dinner-dance in a couple of weeks. I feel fine and would

like to go if you think it would

be proper. Please advise.-UN-

DECIDED. Dear Undecided: Any girl who is toothless and in her eighth month and can still get dates doesn't need any advice from anybody. You're doing

### Dear Ann: Cheers and con-

gratulations to the writer who posted on his door the message: "If you are uninvited and unexpected, you are also unwelcome." I wish I had the nerve to do it. I'm a writer who works at

home, too. But I somehow found that if you have a home office no one really believes you are working. Creative writing can be pure torture. A writer is working even when he is staring into space-trying to snag that elusive idea or that phrase that says it best.

Heaven knows how many times I've been zinging away at my typewriter at long lastafter several days of stop-andgo attempts—only to be dropped in on by friends who say they hours later they still are hanging around making with the small talk while I silently

exhausted and furious and The

hanged for murder.—SITTING Dear Ducky: Feeling as you

do, it's just as well you have no gun. But if there were 12 writers on the jury, you'd be found not guilty.

#### Precocious Teener

selfish for words

Dear Miss: You've got a

Ann Landers will be glad to

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### **Court To Rule** In Domer Case

Murder Charge Dismissal Asked

of Massillon.

The state contends that Riddle, a 54-year-old Akron fruit peddler, was killed to fake Domer's accidental death so that his family could collect an

Evans asked that Judges George N. Graham, John Rosin which they are presented.

ed dismissal of the charge al-

Evans then asked that if the Addressing the Great Lakes its beneficiaries.' court overruled the first two Regional meeting of the Ameri-

sanity to both charges.

Evans asserted during oral These are issues, he said, that adequate defense. arguments that the state had involve "two different kinds of Calling attention to the fact mitted improper hearsay evidence in the case and that the lic apathy. And both concern a dy said:

"The two indictments were incosistent, making them void.

FIRE CHIEF CHARGED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire Death by Court Chief Dan Vogel has been charged with reckless driving as the result of crashing into a Getting Feeble utility pole on his way home Thursday night.

cating it had gone around a is back there again. curve at about 50 miles per hour. Vogel also was accused of villain. trying to cover up the accident | Six years ago, she was con- is not enough. by instructing a life squad not demned to death on a sheep killand the city - owned car he of Appeals in Lima. drove was demolished.



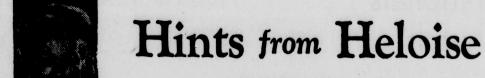


old age. New jacket, knitted mainly in stockinette stitch. Teams with JUVENILE CENTER CLOSED from cancer for some time, skirt, dress, slacks.

Use soft mohair or knitting Butler County Juvenile Deten- more, Md. worsted: it's luxury combined tion Center has been closed for with warmth! A large 2 small the rest of the year due to lack cables form front panel. Pattern of funds 617: sizes 32-34; 36-33.

Thirty-five cents in coins for vid Black said Friday the counthis pattern-add 15 cents for ty commissioners have refused each pattern for first-class ailing and special handling. Send two counselors who were hired to appropriate money to pay to Laura Wheeler, The Salem early this year to replace coun-News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., selors who quit in 1962. The P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Stacommissioners said they were tion, New York 11, N.Y. Print concerned, but felt all county plainly pattern number, name, agencies had to operate within address and zone. their budgets.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1946 Bats can avoid flying into ob-Needlecraft Catalog has over stacles in the dark because they 200 designs, costs only 25c! A can hear echoes of the sounds "must" if you knit, crochet, as they bounce off objects. sew, weave, embroider, quilt, These creatures can hear highsmock, do crewelwork. Hurry, pitched sound waves of about send 25c right now. 50,000 vibrations per second. send 25c right now.



- By Heloise Cruse -

the murder trial of Robert K. ways, and using many recipes, will shock post of you who Domer is expected to rule on am going to tell you what I are in the habit of rubbing it

Dog Saved From

in her Kenton home.

should be destroyed.

home in Dunkirk.

chained in the backyard of her

Domestic Relations Judge Da-

beyond 10 years.

Riddle, whose charred body in proportion to the bone struc- water. Fold skin of neck under was found in Domer's burning ture. In "broad-breasted tur- the back and fasten with toothautomobile April 23 along the keys" (the label will tell you picks if you haven't any metal Stark-Wayne County line west if they are) you have more skewers. Tie the ends of the white meat. Leftovers may be legs with a string and knot it. frozen for later use. Fold tail up into the cavity

Addresses Bar Meeting In Cleveland

### estimated \$238,000 in insurance. Evans asked that Judges Bob Kennedy Urges Passage setti and Paul G. Weber consider the motions in the order Of Criminal Justice Bill

CLEVELAND (AP)-Attorney|racy-the principle that rich and The first asked that a charge of premeditated murder be dismissed and the second request-

ed dismissal of the charge and of legal practice" in modern dant is the victim of public leging abduction resulting in times. apathy, the lords of crime are

motions that it order the prose- can Bar Association Friday of the criminal justice bill now cutor to decide on which of the night, Kennedy devoted most of before Congress - a measure two counts Domer should be his speech to the problem of protried first, thus starting all over viding an adequate defense for sel be guaranteed at every stage defendants unable to hire legal of the proceeding against a de-Domer has pleaded innocent counsel and to racketeers who fendant. It would apply to all and innocent by reason of in- often go free because they are persons-not only indigent deable to hire the best lawyers. fendants—unable to afford an

failed to show Domer's pres- crime-or at least two different that organized crime is one of ence at the scene where his kinds of defendant—but they are the biggest businesses in the burning car was found. He also alike in that both tend to be ob- country, "grossing several bilcharged that the court had per-scured under the draft of pub-lions of dollars a year," Kenne-

"The unsettling fact is that America has not yet been able to bring that kind of industry

"The key men in the big crime syndicates have enough money and enough power to turn the very judicial process to their own advantage."

KENTON, Ohio (AP)-An- He said federal legislation is The fire chief was cited Fri- nie, Kenton's famed St. Bernard pending "that may improve our day after police said the car left 240 feet of skid marks indigital that gone around a stant of the executioner's shadow for 15 month in 1958, is back there again. But this time, old age is the of the poor defendant, but emphasized that legislation alone

"Here again a clear and defto tell anyone where he was. ing charge. Her life was spared inite obligation exists for all He Jiffered cuts and bruises then by the Third District Court members of the legal profession," Kennedy said. "No one 'She's 10 years old now and can legislate integrity in the

getting feeble," says Mrs. Jo- bar . . . "As a responsible leader in hanna Perkins. She led the successful battle for the dog's life civic as well as legal matters. in the absence of her son. He the lawyer can and should work was the dog's owner and was in for effective local government Germany in the Army at the should see to it that adequate He is home now, but living in laws are on the books and that Marion, so Annie has remained they are properly enforced."

He said that in all his deal-Canine authorities agree that ings—"with rich and poor alike, few dogs of Annie's breed live with the innocent and the criminal"-a good lawyer is an em-Annie's case attracted nation- bodiment of the sanctity of the wide attention. She was picked law, "a living reminder that up in February 1957 and charg- ours is a government of laws ed with killing six sheep on a and not of men-or of money.

farm west of Kenton. Hardin County Common Pleas Court FUNERAL SERVICE SET Judge Arthur D. Tudor denied Funeral services for Charles R. Perkins and ruled the dog should be destroyed.

Hook, 83, retired ARMCO Steel Corp. president and internation-The case was carried to the appeals court. Mrs. Perkins argued it was a case of mistaken in the Episcopal Church of the

identity. She claimed Annie was Ascension. Hook started in the steel business in 1898 as an office For 15 months, Annie stayed boy. He joined ARMCO in 1902 in a kennel pen while the courts when it had only 325 employes mulled her case. At last the ver- and became its president in dict came in. Annie was free. 1930. He served on governmen-Mrs. Perkins doesn't want An- tal commissions under presnie photographed in the dog's idents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower and retired from ARMCO in 1960. After suffering HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-The Hook died Thursday in Balti-



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piece big enough to cover the top of the bird. Rub the sack bird is about ready to eat. But on cookie sheet. Use part of with lots of yellow shortening not quite.

Remove broiler rack from breast of the bird and wrap the all the bird is oiled. If you hearts, cranberry sauce and hot three defense motions—including thought was "the perfect turkone asking that the first-degree believe me, it is better if you will heavy quilted foil. Use of the strips of foil—making uncovered another 15 minutes.

Naturally all this is served to three defense motions—including thought was "the perfect turkwith salt inside or out, but, with heavy quilted foil. Use of the strips of foil—making uncovered another 15 minutes.

Naturally all this is served to

water into the cavity of an 18 bird. (Reduce cooking time and a platter when slightly cook (it for you to do is sit back and to 20 pound bird. This will pro- water for smaller birds.)

open the foil, remove the brown crisp carrot curls. TAKE A BROWN PAPER and the heat escape. Move grocery sack and tear a round the tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. When the tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. When the tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. When the tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. When the tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape are the tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape are the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape are the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape are the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape are the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape are the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape are the heat escape are the heat escape. The tip of the leg with your displayed and the heat escape are the h

the drippings for giblet gravy CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A panel of three Stark County Common Pleas Judges hearing the murder trial of Robert K.

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to 20 pound bird. This will provide the steam as the bird At the end of the cooking time lots of parsley, radishes and the dishes.

Watch for my original south-

Heloise welcomes all mail,

especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits.

However, because of the tre-

mendous volume of mail she murder charges against Domer be dismissed—when the trial resumes Monday.

The motions were filed by Domer's attorneys — Harry W. Schmuck of Canton and Sherlock H. Evans of Massillon—after prosecutor Norman J. Putman rested the state's case Friday morning.

Domer, 44, a former Canton mortigage investment broker; Outage in the death of Howard F. Domer, 44, a former cantom mortigage investment broker; Charged with two counts of murder in the death of Howard F. Riddle, whose charred body was found in Domer's burning with the sure tarkey with the six ends like a dry, brown turkey, roast like a dry, brown turkey, on a turkey in the six ends like a dry, brown turkey, on a turkey in the six ends like a dry, brown turkey, on the string in center of sure the very end and place turkey in the six ends like a dry, brown turkey, on a turkey in the six ends like a dry, brown turkey, on another. Sprinkle the entire bidght-hungry people who have smell-don't.

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### At Hanover Township Tea



Approximately 175 persons at-made while tended the third annual Hanov- Burford of Hanoverton works on biana County Extension office in er Township Extension Tea a pioneer rug. Wednesday in the social room dent of the organization, served of the Presbyterian Church in as chairman for the tea.

In top left photo, Mrs. Earl See- ed hurricane candles. vers of East Rochester displays Serving at various times ville, New Garden, Kensington one of many pillows she has throughout the day were Mrs. and Zoar.

364 E. 5th St.

a dessert luncheon.

MRS. WESLEY TILTON and

MEMBERS OF THE WES-

Fred Capel of 1052 N. Ellsworth erty."

Road and welcomed Mrs. John cial period.

YWCA sponsored by the Salem of Realtors.

p.m. at Gary's Colonial Restaur- mascus Road.

Snyder of Lisbon as a guest.

Secret pal Thanksgiving gifts

were exchanged and prizes at

Yaktyee were won by Mrs. El-

The club will have a Christ-

MRS. GAIL GEHO was a

vick's home and completed er

plans for the annual Christmas

ant near Alliance and then go

to the home of Mrs. Tony Hrva-

and Mrs. Robert Berg, the re- sion.

MRS. THOMAS L. FOREMAN

and Mrs John Maruskin

shower of articles for her new School Ave.

freshment committee.

of Pine Lake Road.

guest when members of the C.

mer Kliner and Mrs. Snyder.

mas party in December.

Junior Mothers Club.

Ave. Mrs. Guy Byers is chair-

The Social -:-

-:- Notebook

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fester of tiny blue and white bridal bas-

Mrs. Cora Smith will be host- PLANS FOR THE annual

esses when members of the Christmas party were made

Bethlehem Class of the First when members of the Daughters

Methodist Church meet Thurs- of Union Veterans met Tuesday

day at 1 p.m. at the church for at noon for a dessert lunch at

devotions and the program will Prayer was given by Mrs.

be in charge of Mrs. Fred Mayme Robinson and Mrs. Bax-

WORLD FRIENDSHIP Miss Lucille Baker.

of 1051 Newgarden Ave. All at the Corner Restaurant, for

high school girls are invited to which reservations must be

p.m. with Mrs. June Johnson Dec. 3 at 1:15 p.m. with dinner Dec. 9.

Joseph Gologram of the Depot for the gift exchange and so-presiding.

leyan Class of the First Meth- the title of a poem read by port.

Mrs. Cecil Baxter will have of N. Ellsworth Ave.

day at 8 p.m. at the home of crystal holders. Favors were W. Wilson St.

Mrs. Donald Burnham, presi-

The tea table was laid in ham, Mrs. John Borter, Mrs. roses and blue spider mums. There were 14 tables of dis- green linen overlaid with white Charles Snyder and Mrs. Cam--lays with a wide variety of net and was centered with a ille Kelton, all of Hanoverton. food and handiwork to be seen. choir of angels flanked by light-

kets. Mrs. Maruskin assisted

the home of Mrs. Cecil Baxter

ter presided at the business

man of the supper committee. "When the Frost is on the yellow and white mums.

lunch and coffee will be served. be made Jan. 7.

vick of W. Fourth St., and then York City. He is president of to the Christmas seal drive.

party to which husbands will be THE TALKETTE CLUB will Weaver-Szymczyk

hold the event Dec. 14 at 6:30 Mrs. James Miller of the Da- Nuptials Planned

tin, Mrs. Robert Miller and ess to members of the Hope short session.

committee for the party and Ave., with Mrs. Jack Rance 604 Aetna St.

eon Dec. 11.

Birthday gifts were received tional chairman and chose "As Rev. Paul Froman.

the group at a coverdish lunch-

Mrs. John Krebs presided and

A play "How Christian Can

invited. The group decided to meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. with

Mrs. Wayne Hahn, Mrs. Miller presiding at the business ses-

by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. John a Servant" from "One People of

The next meeting will be Dec. Mrs. Irving Painchaud of 1980

11 at the home of Mrs. Fidoe Southeast Blvd. will entertain

(Bobbadean Milligan) whose PLANS FOR A CHRISTMAS marriage was an event of Oct. dinner in December were dis-11, was honored Wednesday ev- cussed when members of the

ening by her mother - in - law, Tillie Burkey Circle of the First Mrs. Thomas Foreman of Pros- Baptist Church met Tuesday

pect St. Ext., at a post bridal with Mrs. Fred Rich of W.

Games were played and priz- Mrs. Frank Grace read a po-

es won by Mrs. Martin Polder, em, "Traveling on My Knees, Mrs. William Pauline Sr., Mrs. for a devotional topic. Scripture

Simon Spack, Mrs. Paul Miller was read by Mrs. Harry Webb.

Refreshments were served I Be?" was presented by Mrs.

from a table covered with an Arlene Stoudt, Mrs. Ernest

Hrvatin from their secret pals. God" as her topic.

attended the card party at the the Columbiana County Board It was decided that the club

Stamp of Newgarden Rd. are be Sept. 25-27 at Cincinnati.

Circle of the Holy Trinity Lu- The group will gather Nov.

and dinner.

would have a gift exchange at

the Christmas party Dec. 12.

Mrs. Ruth Dixie Saltsman of the Colum-Lisbon, and Mrs. Earl Seevers, Mrs. Harrison Burnham, Mrs.

> Guests came from Lisbon, sheath dress, with white hat House. Alliance, Salem, Elkton, Saline- and flowers of pink sweetheart

with 11 members present.

gram topic presented by Mrs.

ven by Mrs. Eugene Young.

Kornbau, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and Mary Beth Falk. ey and Albert Lesch. Mary Beth sang "Jesus Loves Mrs. McMahon wore a brown the Little Children" and Penny

organ. Mrs. Laura Kennedy was program chairman. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Webb Reception Follows THE FELLOWSHIP CLASS of ecru lace tablecloth centered and the group will have a holithe First Methodist Church will with a floral arrangement and day dinner Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. in

arrangement.

A reception for the immediae have a social meeting Wednes- lighted with blue candles in the home of Mrs. Webb at 312 held in the church social rooms immediately following the ceremony with Mrs. Mary Lou How-THE JUNE GROUP of the ell in charge of the guest book.

the sanctuary of Holy Trinity

The altar was adorned with

twin vases of white mums and

blue spider mums and lighted

grandfather, Arthur Coy, the

line, long sleeves and fluffy ov-

headpiece of royal blue cabbage

rose with flutter veil. She car-

Church.

was acolyte.

Women's Assn. of the First Un-A three tier cake decorated ited Presbyterian Church met with blue flowers and white sug-Monday evening with Mrs. Eu- ar bells on a base of blue cargene Young of Highland Ave., nations and greenery, centered the bride's table. "The One Body" was the pro-

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

141/2-241/2

Prizes there were won by MRS. ROBERT GIBSON of Preceding the meeting mem-This contrast - topped shirt-Mrs. Elevick, Mrs. Tony Hrva- 961 Franklin Ave. will be host- bers of the board met for a waist is our nomination for the one casual likely to win you the most compliments. Following the card party theran Church Tuesday at 1 p. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Smucker

members returned to Mrs. Elem. Mrs. Ronald Krofft is leadHouse for a program meeting Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 20½, Printed Pattern 4602: Half 24½. Size 16½ takes 5 yards milk.

35-in.; 34 yd. contrast. FIFTY CENTS in coins for salad, apple crisp, bread, butter will be in charge.

this pattern-add 15 cents for and milk. each pattern for first-class Wednesday: Vegetable soup, Open church will be observed mailing and special handling sandwich, fruit, cookie and for the wedding of Mary Wea- Send to Anne Adams, care of milk. MEMBERS OF THE March ver, daughter of James H. Wea- The Salem News, 156 Pattern Group of the Women's Associa- ver of Damascus and Mrs. E. Dept., 243 West 17th St., New patties, potatoes, fruited jello, School Bus" which will be lic. Mrs. Elevick, Mrs. John Hr- tion of the First Presbyterian C. Vittle of Springfield, Ill., and York 11, N.Y. Print plainly bread, butter and milk. vatin and Mrs. Thomas Fidoe Church met recently with Mrs. Edward Szymczyk, son of Mr. name, address with zone, size Friday: Fried fish, green Patrol. Lunch will be served by Jr. will comprise the games J. H. Benson of 891 Highland and Mrs. Charles Szymczyk of and stle number.

The ceremony will be per- pon inside new Fall-Winter Patformed at 1 p.m. Nov. 23 at the tern Catalog, ready now! Over Miss Caroline Hole was devo- Damascus Methodist Church by 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50c for Catalog

Kleon-Shaffer Nuptials Are Held At Church

Rev. George Keister, pastor emeritus of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated at Lutheran Church at the wedding of Miss Kathy Kle- ron, and is employed by Grandon, daughter of Mrs. Vincent olfo's Hair Fashions.

McMahon of RD 2, Salem, and Mr. Shaffer is a gr Mr. Shaffer is a graduate of James Kleon of Cuyahoga Falls, Salem Senior High School, atand Larry Shaffer, son of Mr. tended Kent State University and Mrs. C. G. Shaffer of 910 and is a student at Youngstown

S. Lincoln Ave., which was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Following Following a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will be at home in the Franklin Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shaffer were hosts to the rehearsal parby cathedral candles. Barbara ty Wednesday evening at their Hiltbrand presided at the organ console and Gregory Shaffer

### Given in marriage by her Music Study bride wore an ice blue brocade sheath dress with scooped neckerskirt, complemented with a **Program**

"Music in Hospitals" was the Alvin Marquis, Mrs. Don Burn- ried a colonial bouquet of white theme of the program when members of the Salem Music Polly Hilliard was maid of Study Club met Wednesday afhonor in a royal blue lace ternoon in the Ruth Smucker

> Mrs. Homer Taylor presided roses and blue mums in colonial at the business portion and anuster to be his best man and at the home of Mrs. Marie Fawushering were Duane McClask- cett of 1443 Cleveland St. The group will meet at 8 p.m.

Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, program sheath dress of raw silk and chairman, presented Mrs. F. J. Rich accompanied her at the corsage of pink sweetheart ros- Limestahl who played piano so-

Mrs. Joseph Barnes read sevplayed her own piano introducion to each.

Mrs. Curtis Vaughan gave a talk on the program theme and YWCA Calendar presented a film strip complete Monday with recordings entitled, "Music in Healing."

The hymn of the month, "Now Thank We All Our God" was sung by the group, with Mrs. Gibbs, 7:30 p.m. Taylor at the piano.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. M. P. Livingston and Dr. Anne Suliot.

#### Town, Country Club Convenes At Hanoverton

A workshop on Christmas decducted when 10 members of the Thursday Town and Country Garden Club of Hanoverton met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. ney, 7:30 p.m. Chester Stuckey. Mrs. Pauline Sloss was a guest.

Mrs. Harrison Burnham presided at the business session Saturday and the answer to roll call was facts about the first Thanksgiving."

color red as the club color and Charles Gause of RD 1, Han-

church. Rev. Borter will give a 23 in Columbus. book review and members are Some 348 county officers have reminded to bring a gift item been invited. for the exchange.

Now - and future favorite! Cafeteria Menu

Menus for the coming week at the Salem Senior and Junior

High School cafeterias: Monday: Hamburg, buttered potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit and

PATTRN FREE! Mail coul cookie, bread, butter and milk. All parents are invited.



Head Damascus Garden Club

Newly-elected officers of the Damascus Garden Club for the coming year are: (seated to r.) Secretary, Mrs. Alton Bye, and president, Mrs. Ellis Steer; (standing l. to r.) first vice-president, Mrs. Glenn Bircher; second vice-president, Miss Daisy Stackhouse, and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Celin.

pink and white carnations.

Miss Linda Broomall was

maid of honor. Her dress was of

blue wool sheath style and her

Robert Kovach served as best

The mother of the bride wore

corsages of white carnations.

John Chestnut in charge of the

Rhonda Klemann, served.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffrey M. Calhoun, 17, stud-

### Mr. Shaffer chose James Schexchange at the Dec. 11 meeting ster to be his best man and at the home of Mrs. Marie Faw. Held At Dungannon Church

Miss Gloria Klemann, daugh- Miss Nancy Miller presided at ter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. the organ and the altar was es. Mrs. Shaffer's gown was los, "The Lord's Prayer" (Ma- Klemann of RD 1, Hanoverton, decorated with vases of chrysbeige brocade and her corsage lotte), "Just a Closer Walk and Patrick Chestnut, son of anthemums in autumn colors. was of yellow sweetheart roses. With Thee" (Foley), and "It's Reception Follows With Thee" (Foley), and "It's No Secret" (Hamblen).

With Thee "(Foley), and "It's also of RD 1, Hanoverton, were ther, the bride wore a pale pink married in a double ring cere-silk jersey shift dress with elfamilies and close friends was eral of her own poems and mony at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9 in St. bow length white gloves. A flut-Philip Neri Church at Dungan- ter veil of matching pink illusion was worn on her head and she carried an arrangement of

Y-Teen Council, 3:45 p.m. Sophomore Y-Teens, 3:30 p.m. flowers were pink carnations. Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m. Furniture Refinishing, Charles man and Charles Guthrie usher-

Program Committee, 10 a.m. a dress of teal blue and Mrs.

Jr. and Mrs. Paul Englert, 7 p. the church social rooms follow- nett's Restaurant, given by his

Holiday Workshop, holiday guest book. heirlooms demonstration, Betty Newton, 10 a.m.

orations for the home was con- J. P. Hochadel, hostess, 1 p.m. Glenn Fishel, sister of the

Study of Antiques, 7:30 p.m. Oil Painting, Matt Mawhin-

Sewing, Mrs. Thelma Murphy, 7:30 p.m.

Sewing for Girls, Mrs. Frank Hamverton.

Mason, 10 a.m.

### The club voted to adopt the TO ATTEND MEETING

the red rose as the official club overton, and Willard Keast of RD 1, North Lima, executive ier, East Liverpool RD 1, and dent of the Central Ohio Chap-Members will decorate the committeemen, respectively, of Vickie Jan Celio, 22, East Liv- ter. Manager Harry Wallar conwindows of the social room of the Columbiana and Mahoning erpool. the church for the annual Han- County Associations of Townover Township extension tea. | ship Trustees and Clerks will ent, and Ruth Beaver, 16, stud-Mrs. John Borter will be hos- attend the annual meeting of the ent, East Liverpool. tess at the Christmas meeting Ohio State Association of Town-Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the ship Trustees and Clerks Nov. Rice-Claypoole

#### GROUP WILL MEET

sociation will hold its monthly Church at Lisbon. meeting at the Salem VFW Post Home at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Area chairmen for the annual

fund drive will give reports. Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed Mrs. Robert Talbot, president,

#### Franklin Local to Meet

Monday at 8 p.m. for a program works of art a chance to ex-Thursday: Barbecued meat of movies of "Safety on the hibit and sell them to the pubshown by the State Highway be an s Parisienne, pineapple, the second grade room mothers.

\$1.29 pr.

\$1.59 pr.



Kenneth Gilmore

Kenneth Gilmore, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Citizenship, George Wyer Chestnut a blue and white jer- Life Insurance Co., observed his and Miss Barbara Earley, 7:30 sey dress. Both mothers had 20th anniversary with the company recently and was the guest Knitting, Mrs. Perry Hilliard A small reception was held in of honor at a luncheon at Baring the ceremony, with Mrs. associates.

Gilmore, a former agent in East Liverpool and Salineville,

A two tier wedding cake trimwas promoted to assistant manmed with pink flowers centered Informal Bridge Play, Mrs. the table of the bride. Mrs. 22, 1954. In attendance at the luncheon bride, Miss Linda Broomall, and were the present statt and sev-

eral of the retired employes, in-The new Mrs. Chestnut at- cluding H. Frank Paisley, now 87, who has 50 years with the tended United High School from which the bridegroom graduat- company in the Leetonia area ed. He is a carpenter by trade. and has been retired 22 years; They will reside at RD 1, former manager Thomas Cusack, Ralph Warner and Ed Dea-

Gilmore was inducted into the Metropolitan Veterans Associa tion by Miss Ruth Cosgrove, of-Edward Paul Vallor, 35, sold- fice supervisor and past presi-

> ducted the program. The Gilmores reside at 463 Vine Ave. and have a son, Mike.

### Vows to Be Heard

Darleen Carol Rice and David Edward Claypoole will be married at an open church wedding Columbiana County Chapter at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the sancof the Muscular Dystrophy As- tuary of the First Presbyterian

> An open reception in the church social rooms will immediately follow the ceremony.

#### ARTS FESTIVAL SET Youngstown's Fine Arts Fes-

tival to be held Nov. 23 and 24 in the Mahoning County Court House is designed to give art-Franklin Local PTO will meet ists or laymen with original

He is a member of Perry Lodge of Masons

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### Plan Gardenia Ball Nov. 30





Plans for the annual Gardenia Ball Nov. 30 at the Salem Golf Club, sponsored by members of the Women's Auxialiary of Salem Ilospitals, are being completed by the committee in charge of arrangements. Pictured above, they are: Seated, (l. to r.) Mrs. Milton Steiner and Mrs. Joseph Hiegel, and standing, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Loyal C. Phillips. Committee members absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. South Metzgar and Mrs. V. C. Hart. talented people is the founda-

### Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH Another new stamp in the plan. One stamp depicts a coal be "wanted" means even more picturesque "Old Berlin Series" miner, equipment and a coal than money to both. has been issued by West Ger- car. the other stamp shows a In television's shower of gold, many, reports the World-Wide cement plant and a bag of ce-however, actors and entertain-Philatelic Agency. The stamp ment. The five-year program ers alike are facing hurdles is a 60 pfennig, carmine en-Tor (Halle Gate) as it looked postal officials in Seoul have iness.

the center of Berlin. The Land- economic development program. 13 weeks. Television popularity wehr Canal, a branch of the River Spree, flows near the entrance. Many of Berlin's famnounced the issuance of another ful or the old pro. the sudden ous streets converge at Halles- stamp in the old Berlin series, end of a show because of low



Friedrichstrasse whose modern MARKED FOR BIKES was taken from a sketch by a professor at the Technical Uni- of Miami. versity in Berlin.

air mail stamp honoring the and elsewhere.

THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA ment as part of its five-year tile is the actor's dream. To advised that two stamps will Hallesches Tor is situated in be issued each year for this unmade in as short a time as

ches Tor, including the noted reports the World-Wide Phil-rating or a sponsor's change of atelic Agency. The new stamp mind breeds bitterness and unis a 50 pfenning which shows happiness. Bridge as it looked in 1830. Also announced by the Republic of Germany was the release of its "Europa 1963" set of two which marks the eighth consecutive stamps to promote this United and Sid Caesar, once the king- Gracie went into retirement. For instance, seven years as Europe project.

end concludes with the Branden-burg Gate, where the Commu-nists have constructed the Berlin Wall. The design of the stamp along the quieter roads and

They warn motorists to watch out for bikers and give children COLOMBIA has issued a new safe paths to follow to school

100th anniversary of the city Spiders are able to see in var. The city was founded Aug. spaced, but, though the spider production and personnel. 30, 1863, and now has a popula- is sensitive to movement and When the "Burns & Allen tion of 184,000. It is an import-light, it is near-sighted.

## Nomen's Dag

Television's Unhappy Millionaires:

### Riches, Renown and Reversals---The Three R's of TV Celebrities

**BALL: Success and a broken** 

BURR: How to step down

from the stand.

night club singing act.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Eyes strained after years of television viewing? Jittery this morning because of a late, late show? Don't complain, you television fans. You're lucky.

Television stars are the ones who really have the headaches. Never before in show business have so many suddenly become so rich, so famous-and so un-

Call it the day of the unhappy television millionaires.

The hectic, high-tension demands of television blended with the highly emotional natures of tion for the unhappiness. Teleant city in Colombia's coffee vision's demands are insatiable, but as capricious as a roulette

has issued two new stamps TO BE LIKED is the goal of honoring its economic develop- the entertainer. To be versa-

A career can be made and WEST GERMANY has an- and death for the young hoperating systems still dictate life

For the entertainer who becomes a hit there is the risk of overexposure killing off a career years in the making.

It happened to Milton Berle pins of the little screen. Today But the lure of the spotlight the Paladin of "Have Gun, Will they are rich, but unhappy, was too much for George. He Travel" made Richard Boone a Berle craves straight dramatic doesn't need the money, but to-millionaire, gave him the chance HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—Big roles and Sid hopes a new movie will renew his once bright car-

> AS A SPECTATOR to the rise ever need, a pouting Jack Ben- "The Richard Boone Show." and fall of Berle and Caesar on ny is leaving CBS because of television, Danny Kaye resisted the time spot given his show. ver in the big money. But being weekly show offers until this He'll be on NBC next season. typed as the limping Chester season. "How long will it last?" is a question Danny is already blends riches with type casting In attempting to escape from

Judy Garland's desire to be so indelible that stars lose per- Dodge City, Weaver has made of Pereira in the state of Cal- eight directions at once be- liked on her new show has cued sonal identity in the characters three bids for a series of his das. The design shows the eques- cause most species have eight a series of backstage flare-ups they play—a fate they look upon own far from the West. He has trian statue of Gen. Simon Boli- single-lens eyes, symmetrically which have brought changes in as worse than death.

Show" faded from the air,

as a singer on a television var-

HUTTON: Afterward, wor-

BOONE: Puts his six-shoot-

ers away.

ries about health.

"Id be miserable in retire- ucation. mnt," he says, and he's prob-

age of "Perry Mason" haunt- she will enjoy, instead of hav- of New Jersey forbid bar rooms ing his acting career when the ing to take anything she can to sell chewing gum, life savers series ends-and all series ev- get. entually do end, you know. The quick end of the "Betty Hutton Show" left the onetime Hollywood star in such an emotional state that friends worried about her health.

The backstage television picture is not all unhappiness, of course. Its rich rewards have favored many, tempering their ambitions. But for many others, television breeds unhappinss in its pressures, its insatiable demands, its rating wars with top shows opposite one another, its overexposure, its type casting and, above all, in its frequent instability based on the whims of sponsors and the second-guessing of advertising ag

He's still playing Chester.

He's rich, but unhappy and bit-Old Walter Brennan, a movie

became a millionaire for the second time via "The Real Mc-Coys." Gone fishing now? Nope, returns to home to home the second time via "The Real Mc-Roys." Gone fishing now? Nope, returns to home to home the necessity of earning a living.

Have you read Ruth Millett's matter, whether or not home the necessity of earning a living. returns to home screens next matter whether or not she is "Happier Wives (hints for husseason in a new series in which he plays a business tycoon.

adequately prepared to earn a bands)"? Mail 25 cents to Ruth living when she finishes her ed-Millett Reader Service, c-o The he plays a business tycoon.

ably right. He's the essence of unhappiness when he's not try" what difference does that working.

AT THE MORE PERSONAL level, television's long working hours and nervous strain cost Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz their marriage. Jim Arness' marriage ended in a legal separation. His "Gunsmoke" fame and fortune were blamed.

We, the Women

### **Vocation For Second Pay**

The United States is rapidly A college dean tells me she becoming a double pay check has tried for years to convince country. It takes both a husband the girls she counsels that since and wife working to support a it is very likely they will have family under our present econo- to earn a pay check for yearsmic set-up," says Mrs. Esther even if they marry-they ought Peterson, director of the Wo- to give serious thought while in men's Bureau of the United college to how they are going to States Department of Labor. earn the pay check.

That being the case, why But since they haven't heard aren't we doing more to en- this kind of talk at home, they courage our daughters as well are hard to convince. as our sons to prepare themselves through education for the until their parents begin to kind of work they like and have take the attitude that choosing the right career is important

We don't, of course. It seems for daughters as well as for all-important to parents for a sons. They are doing their son to prepare himself to earn a living at work he will find daughters an injustice if they let them think that marriage let them think that marriage

But a daughter? With a daugh-

make? If she is going to have LAW CONTROLS WHAT? A rich man today, Raymond to work after marriage, she TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The Burr is worried about the im-

will automatically free them

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## Fall: A Hatful of Fashion



The new smooth hairdos have brought hats back to the fashion scene. Black antelope swagger hat (top left) by Emme, is banded with ginger capeskin. Draped velvet turban in gray and camel (top right), is worn toward the back of the head. The heret gains a new impetus (lower left) in this forward sloping shape done in gray squirrel. Tilt-brim fedora (lower right) is in turquoise velour, accented with black velvet. These are Vincent Harmik designs.

### Pretty Maiorettes Brightened Area High Schools Games Just Concluded



UNITED HIGH'S beauties: Seated, Karen Drotleff and Sandy Bowman; standing (l. to r.) Lynn Kupinski, Joyce Arthur, Nikki Smallwood and Joyce Hawkins.



COLUMBIANA'S high-stepping Clippers. Marilyn Heindel (foreground) head majorette, and standing (l. to r.) Carol Winegord, Sue Lower, Patti Fair and Con-



CRESTVIEW. Linda Bartholow, Julia Fuhrman, Diane Patton, Anita Esterly



LEETONIA QUINTET. Cheryl Snyder (foreground), head majorette; standing



GREENFORD'S precision unit. Sandie Cook (foreground) and in back (l. to r.) Kay Bennett, Diane Bennett, Phyllis Mauch, Nancy Hendricks, and Becky Withers.



QUAKER MAIDS OF SALEM HIGH SCHOOL. (Front row) Lois Domencetti and Betsy Heston; (2nd

(back row) Jeannie Mack, Polly Lease, Diana Waller and Karen Schiller.



BEAVER LOCAL'S squad. Ronald Allen, drum minor; standing (l. to r.) Jill Myler, Nancy Holden, Marcia Hawkins, Drum Major Don Goodman, Frances So-



WESTERN RESERVE. Colleen Ross (foreground) and in back, Beverly Rufener, Diana Paulo and Cassandra Renouf.

MAJORETTES. Left to right in the above picture, Diane Yothers, Charlotte Socotch, Vicki Tetlow, Mary Lou Herbert, Jo Anne Ingham, Janet Buehler, and Paula Root.

#### North Georgetown Club Is Host At 'Christmas Tea'

The Lakeside Mothers club of North Georgetown held a Christmas-In-The-Home Tea at the North Georgetown Lutheran Church Wednesday night. Handmade articles of interest for Christmas were on display.

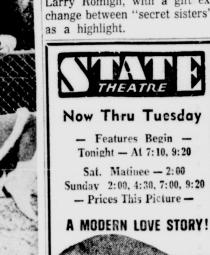
The Leetonia Mothers club and the Alliance Mothers Club were guests. Many members had special guests, making a total attendance of 42.

The club voted to help in the cerebral palsy drive.

Mrs. Wesley Runk, wife of the North Georgetown Lutheran church minister, was the guest speaker. Her topic was "Keeping Christ in Christmas".

Tea was served by the host club, with a committee composed of Mrs. William Woolf, Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. Herbert Stryffeler, Mrs. Robert Crist and Mrs. Glenn Hoopes in char-

The next meeting will be held Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Larry Romigh, with a gift exchange between "secret sisters"





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### Packers Battle Bears For Division Lead Sunday

### 6 Other NLF Games On Tap

New York Is Home To San Francisco

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers meet Sunday in an effort to break their first-place tie in the Western Division of the National Football League.

The big game has been given the buildup of a heavyweight title fight, and the winner is considered a good bet to wrap up the divisional championship.

The Bears-Packers clash has shoved into the background Sunday's six other NFL games. S. Louis is at Cleveland and San Francisco is at New York with the Browns and the Giants favored to win and remain tied for the Eastern Division lead. In the other games Pittsburgh is at Washington, Baltimore at Minnesota, Los Angeles at Detroit and Philadelphia at Dallas.

In the rival American League the top Sunday game is at Buffalo where the Bills try for their fourth straight against the San Diego Chargers. Kansas City is at Boston and New York at Denver in other AFL tilts.

Green Bay is out to avenge a 10-3 season opening loss before straight victories. The Bears.

practices, shrouded in mystery.

pected to be cloudy and cool with a chance of showers.

though Bart Starr's injured hand has healed. Roach has directed the Packers to three directed th victories since Starr's injury.

will lead Green Bay's ground

The Bears don't have any whether it will be Ronnie Bull to quarterback Jim Ninowski, Coach Blanton Collier said Fri- for two or three more years. or "illie Galimore at left half-

The Bears' big forte is degames has held the opposition Return Fight fense, which in six of nnie to one touchdown or less. In three of the games the opposi- With Peralta tion, including Green Bay, failed to score a touchdown.

### Al Balding's 136 Leads Mexico Open

MEXICO CITY (AP) - To- champion Willie Pastrano. MEXICO CITY (AP) — Toronto's lanky Al Balding carried a two-stroke lead and tank
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change and poked his way to out after the regular practice,
ronto's lanky Al Balding carried a two-stroke lead and tank
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Balding, who complained of feeling groggy at times because Madison Square Garden.

Then Harm Madison Square Garden. tude of the La Hacienda course, rector of boxing at the Garden. sniffed oxygen from time to offered the two a rematch for time en route to his three-un- Dec. 13. Both Peralta and Thornder-par second round 69 Friday. ton agreed provided there is a disabled list. That gave him a 36-hole total written contract guaranteeing

of 136 and gave him a two-strokt lead over Mexican Juan

Neri who should be a stroke the winner a title fight with Pastrano. Neri, who shared the lead at early next week. the end of the first round.

Balding, the Canadian cham-he ran his unbeaten streak to 44, pion who had a first round 67, including two draws. The darkfront nine, then settled down to fight, a knockout to Peruvian ker now becomes the swing signed by Berra since he sucpar the incoming half of tht Mauro Mina in his first pro man. 7,622-yard, par 72 layout.

A number of the other touring roses. pros found the course to their With a big clique of Argentines liking and stayed well within striking range. Bob Gajda of Detroit, Ernie Vossler of Oklahoma City and Doug Sanders of loss of the close range, by sweeping the loss of the liking and stayed well within in the slim crowd of about 2,000 cheering him on, Peralta broke up a tight battle, fought mostly at close range, by sweeping the homa City and Doug Sanders of at close range, by sweeping the Ojai, Calif., all shot second-fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds.

Has 6 Teams Entered round 69s. Gajda had a 139 going into today's round, Vossler the eighth round and Thornton tion of the Mens Volleyhall Leasurge and Middletown Road and Sanders 140 each.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Lead- gin.

70-69-139 Peralta ahead 6-3-1.

70-72-142 scrap most of the way.

72-72-144 do to win, kill the guy?"

ment Friday: Al Balding Juan Neri Bob Gajda Doug Sanders Ernie Vossler Billy Maxwell Ramon Cruz Jose Gonzalez Antonio Cerda Phil Rodgers Jim Ferree Richard Crawford

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LEETONIAN HAS RECORD - Cliff Hinerman of 619 Columbia St., Leetonia, back from a recent hunting trip near Leodville, Colorado, is pictured holding the 17th largest set of deer antlers in the world. The large rack has a 31-inch spread and is officially recorded by the world renowned Boone and Crockett Club. The deer was killed in 1962 by his son Gary C. straight victories. The Bears, having lost only to San Francis- at Denver, Colorado. Cliff Hinerman, a hunter for 35 years killed the mule deer (right) on the co, hope to prove their earlier recent trip. During their six-day stay, 20 miles southeast of Leodville, 10 Elk passed through triumph over the Packers was their camp the first day, he and his son were hunting.

### Both teams have held secret New York Great Will Also Continue As Player

### But the only surprise for the standing-room-only crowd, which should hit 50,000, will be if either team strays from its Yanks Sign Hurler Whitey Ford The Packers are favored by four points. The weather is ex-

The time finally has come for Jim Taylor and Tom Moore, baseball's most successful Friday. Whitey was given a Ralph Houk. "He demanded an tenders in 5½ years, got the two of the league's top runners, pitcher to impart some of his "substantial" raise which boost- increase which we felt was un- axe from boss Jim Norris re-

knowledge. As the new pitching ed his dual-role salary to a turn the trick. Associated Press Sports Writer coach of the Yankees, it will be whopping \$60,000. He replaces He is new coach Billy Reay, Green Bay Coach Vince Lom- NEW YORK (AP)—The com- his duty to work with and help Johnny Sain, who was given his who replaced Rudy Pilous last bardi has selected John Roach plaint for years against Whitey younger members of the staff in unconditional release because of spring after the potentially to start at quarterback, al- Ford has been that he's too the hope that some of his mound a disagreement on salary great Hawks staggered home in

on a two-year contract.

spring training."

weeks ago. Gleeson also was

Racing Card Sunday Those who wonder what cy-

clists do in the winter time to stay active can go out Sunday

The race will be of a mara-

A large entry of riders from

### attack, and if the Packers need a field goal it will have to come off the foot of Jerry Kramer. Ninowski To Start runners in the class of Taylor and Moore and will rely on the passing and generalship of

sares and Joe Marconi will split CLEVELAND (AP)—The task who will start against the St. Ford will continue to take his phy with five shutouts and a the fullback duties, but Coach of rejuvenating the offense of Louis Cardinals here Sunday in regular turn on the mound. He George Halas will not say the Cleveland Browns has fallen place of Frank Ryan.

Thornton Eyes ski—making his first start of the season—if the Cleveland attack wonder. "And I thought then I and backed up by Al MeNeil in goal. Johnny Bower turns 39 doesn't click immediately.

"Any quarterback must have But my arm has felt fine the and sophomore Wayne Hillman. book says. His backstop, Don time to look over the defense," last three years and I think I Up front, they have two you- Simmons, couldn't make the time to look over the defense, last three years and I think I collier explained. "We still recan keep winning for a while can keep w serve the right to make a yet.'

NEW YORK (AP) - After change at any time." whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has known since ear-whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has whole whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has whole whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has whole whole whole who whipping Wayne Thornton in a Ninowski has whole whole whole who whole who whole wh bruising 10-rounder Friday night ly in the week that he would League. He pitched the most in-

Argentine Gregorio Peralta get the call. "Neither Frank nor I threw teammate Ralph Terry for the probably will have to beat the probably will have to beat the Californian again to get a title Well Wednesday and Thursday," most starts, 37. It was his sectional to win their first NHL title and go on to the Stanley jury. fight with light heavyweight tion of wind and rain made it son. His overall record is 199-78 themselved the state of the S

of oxygen into today's third chopped and poked his way to out after the regular practice, er with 100 or more victories. round of the Mexico Open Golf a split verdict over the light throwing to Tom Hutchinson and heavyweight contender from Cliff McNeil of the "taxi"

In preparation for Sunday's of the mile-and-a-half high alti-Lucci has been taken off the coach's main work is down in

Clark injured his knee early in the first exhibition game and out the four-man coaching staff. never has been up to his old Jimmy Gleeson was signed as form, although he came off the first base coach last Wednesday injured list to play in the last and holdover coaches Frank few games. This leaves the team Crosetti and Jim Hegan have with three offensive tackles, returned signed contracts. Peralta was an 11-5 favorite as Dick Schafrath and John Brown Ford was the second coach put together three birdies on the haired gaucho has lost only one haired gaucho has lost only one

> Lucci hurt his knee during the Yogi's choice. start. Since then it's come up victory over the Giants in New York but it appears to be sound Motorcycle Club Sets

the eighth round and Thornton tion of the Mens Volleyball Lea- grounds on Middletown Road. won that big to narrow the mar- gue was held Thursday night at They have a two and a half the Memorial Building. Six mile race course laid out on ers after the second round of Judge Artie Aidala six rounds teams were entered for the sea- their 75 - acre club grounds, the Mexican Open Golf Tourna- to four, and judge Tony Rossi, son. They are Rusty's, Electric which consists of hills, valleys, 6-3-1, voted for Peralta. Referee Furnace, Post Office, United, creek crossings and all types 67-69-136 Art Mercante had Thornton in Jacobites, and one other team of terrain. 67-71-138 front 5-4-1. The AP card had not named.

The final organizing meeting thon type, 50 miles or a two 71-69-140 There were no knockdowns is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, with and half hour time limit. 71-60-140 but it was a sizzling, slugging league play starting Nov. 25. Ohio, Pennsylvania and New

70-73-143 "I thought I was robbed," Turkey-Trapshoot Slated

York is expected. 74-69-143 said the blond Thornton, whose The Beaver Creek Sportsman Food and refreshments will 73-70-143 record now is 29-4-1. "I think Club will hold a turkey and be served in the clubhouse. 73-71-144 those judges were swayed by trapshoot at its club grounds There will also be good obser-74-70-144 the crowd. What have I got to north of Washingtonville on the vation points for the spectators 'Canfield Road Sunday at 1 p.m. closeby.

**Berline Scores 3 Touchdowns** 

### Niles Makes Strong Bid For State Football Title, Blanks Warren 36-0

fore 15,000 fans at Harding Sta- lead. dium Friday night.

high school football. Massillon six plays for the initial TD. There was no scoring in the with 52 wins without a loss has Halfback Jim Berline upped third session. In the final

trimmed Harding 22-8 earlier in tion. the campaign.

pick up five yards, and didn't intermission. even make a first down.

winning streak in the history of and marched down the field in ing and 184 through the air.

Harding, which finished the for the touchdown.

GLENN HALL

ple Leaf Gardens and the halls

of Parliament in Ottawa where

Niles, only nine points behind Massillon in Tuesday's AP poll, tough a fullback as you'll find second half. The Panthers pick-Pagano who had been booting made a tremendous bid for anywhere in the state, scored ed up seven first downs during beautifully, got off a poor kick state championship honors by on a 39-yard run early in the last two periods, most of knocking off Warren, 36-0, be- first period to give Niles a 6-0 them through the air. which gave Niles the pigskin on the Panthers' 18.

gernaut, it was the 47th straight fans with the ease in which but could only get 14 yards on the final touchdown of the and established the Red Drag-ons with the second longest Niles took the opening kickoff unit rambled for 163 yards rush-

the margin to 12-0 late in the frame, Gales connected with Niles Only a 0-0 tie with a tough first frame, when he caught a Berline on touchdown passes of Warren Cincinnati Roger Bacon spoiled 59-yard touchdown pass from 11 and 18 yards. The scores Niles - Ellison, 39, run (run failthe 1961 state champs (Niles) Bill Gales. It was the first of came three minutes apart. from a perfect slate. Massillon three TD's from the combination of three TD's from the combination of the combinati

ers' aerial to set up the first Mel Dixon, another speedster TD on his 26 and returned the Niles - Dixon, 6, run (Ellison So tough were the Red Drag- for Niles, scored from six yards pigskin to the Warren 40. Gales run) ons defensively the first half, out and the Dragons took a 20-0 pitched a 38-yard aerial to Phil Niles - Berline, 11, pass from that Warren was able only to lead to the dressing room at Deperro to the losers' 19. Two

life-time mark of 544.

defense problem.

with a bevy of new faces, chief-

ly from the Canadiens. But they

Howell and young Jim Neilson

The New York goal is well -

guarded by ex-Canadien Plante and the Rangers have proven

scorers in Andy Bathgate (81

oints), Camille Henry, Dor McKenney and Earl Ingarfield.

The Boston Bruins seem des-

tined to finish a dismal last for

Some doubt still exists as to

whether Ed Johnston is a goalie

of major league caliber. Last year, his rookie season, he spor-

ted a 4.00 goals-per-game av-

THE BRUINS' DEFENSE

the third straight year.

can take up the slack.

On the first play from scrim-The Dragons, who were fav-for coach Tony Mason's jug-ored, disappointed the Warren ed six of 18 aerials for 87 yards, line covered the distance for

The clash revived one of the state's most bitter rivalries fol-

Gales (run failed)

Gales (Lukz run) plays later he threw to Berline Niles - Berline, 18, pass from

New Coach Billy Reay May Make Difference

### This May Be The Year For Chicago Black Hawks To Garner NHL Title

By TOM HENSHAW AP Newsfeatures Writer

This may finally be the seaon the mercurial Chicago Black Hawks scamper off with all the prizes in the National Hockey

A single new ingredient may

portedly because he had diffi-Sain, who had been Houk's culty in getting along with his pitching coach from the time players.

Ralph succeeded Casey Stengel as manager in the winter of 1960, acknowledge he had

asked for a \$2,500 a year raise goal tender in Glenn Hall, winner of last season's Vezina Trothinks he can do it successfully

THEY HAVE ONE OF the he is a Liberal member from a day he wouldn't yank Ninow"I had a poor season in 1960,"
NHL's two top defense corps, Toronto riding. was near the end of my career. and backed up by Al McNeil in November, or so the record

23, and anchormen on two of The Montreal Canadiens, on-Ford posted a 24-7 record in the league's highest scoring ce the Yankees of hockey, have nings, 269 2-3, and tied with year but the potential remains. Veteran Tom Johnson was dealt

It appears that all the Hawks to Boston and Lou Fontinato is for a .718 percentage, tops in The Toronto Morle Leafes Jean Guy Talbot and J. C.

Ford didn't think his new dutcontend with a problem that ies would prove too much of a has been predicted for them er when Dickie Moore retired for years—old age in key spots. but they should still have a

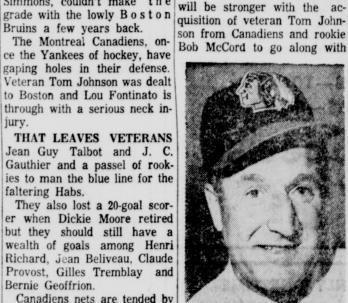
"If I thought so, I wouldn't THE LEAFS' DEFENSE is wealth of goals among Henri Monte Clark, an offensive lawer accepted, he said. Be-tackle, and linebacker Mike sides, I believe a pitching with all stars Carl Brown and Tim Horton supported by Bob- Bernie Geoffrion. by Baun and Kent Douglas, the | Canadiens nets are tended by Ford's appointment rounds 1962-63 rookie of the year.

Lorne (Gump) Worsley, obtain-(Brewer may miss the first ed fromNew York for goalie three months of the season with Jacques Plante. Worsley knows a slow-mending broken arm.) what its like to play behind a

Top scorers Frank Mahovlich weak defense. and Dave Keon are back but Like Toronto, the Detroit much of the Leafs' punch may Red Wings may run aground on depend on two aging centers, age. George Armstrong, 33, and Red Matchless Gordie Howe, the

league's top scorer (86 points) Once again Kelly will divide and most valuable player last his time between the ice of Ma-seasons is 35. Key defenseman

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BILLY REAY Chicago's New Coach

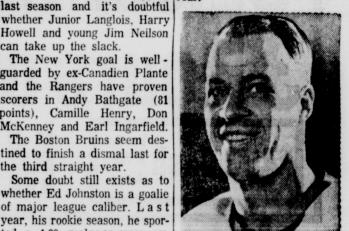
Bill Gadsby is 36. Goalie Terry | Leo Boivin, Doug Mohns and Sawchuk turns 34 in December. Ted Green. On the credit side, Howe ap- But Boston still has only one

pears ready to go on forever. proven forward line (Johnny He began his 18th season in the Bucyk, Murray Oliver and Tom NHL only four goals behind Williams) so Coach Milt Sch-Maurice (Rocket) Richard's midt probably will spend the better part of the season exper-NEW YORK'S RANGERS will imenting. try to better a fifth place finish

Look for:

Chicago to top Toronto for the NHL flag with Montreal a may have an insurmountable non-contentious third.

Detroit to outlast New York The bellwether of their blue for the fourth and final playoff line, Doug Harvey, 39 in Dec- spot and Boston bringing up the ember showed signs of slipping rear. last season and it's doubtful



GORDIE HOWE Still Scoring at 35

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### Salem Man Skilled At Wood Carving

#### Prairie Schooner By Sam Hunter **Done In Detail**

By GLENN SCHOTTEN The prairie schooner, heavy-timbered and loaded with kids, oak buckets and crude tools, creaks along, with Pa at the reins, Ma beside him and four stout horses up front.

A rifle-ready mounted scout sidles alongside the wagon as an Indian brave and squaw, seemingly friendly, raise their hands skyward in a gesture of "We like you; go on through!"

The schooner passes a pioneer wife milking a tethered cow. A maid makes butter in a wooden

Something out of "Wagon Train"? Actually, it's something out of the imagination and industry of Sam Hunter, a retired Mullins plant metal finisher, who whittled this bit of the Old West to while away his time.

HUNTER, WHO lives at 137 Sharp Ave., needed something to pass hours of enforced idleness when ill health brought an end to his 32-year Mullins career. While watching "Wagon Train", one of his favorite TV westerns, the idea for the Conestoga wagon took shape by degrees.

One day about two years ago he swung into action in his shop. Without benefit of plans except for those in his mind, he started fashioning the wagon of maple wood, first shaping the running gears and undercarriage. Part of the work was done with power toos, past such as the toolbox, spoked wheels, water barrels and equipment were hand-carved with a penknife.



WESTWARD, HO! - After two years of carving, sawing and whittling, Sam Hunter of Sharp Ave., retired Mullins employe, has finished this prairie schooner, complete to the last

were covered with muslin to didn't forget the details that, by riage out of sight. He even add-hillside. simulate canvas, the distinguish- some workers, might have been ed the "dog", a wooden prong Bay horses came next, and unique in the United States. with zestful success. ing feature of the prairie overlooked. The fifth "wheel" at the bottom center of the bed thereby hangs a tale. "Believe Many of the great cities with a Chiefly through her efforts, and deepened, there was time

eyes at the right angle," Hunter said. "Set them too close that's wrong; too wide, that's wrong, too." Carving two teams almost identical in size and proportion was job enough, but setting in the glass eyes was the most perplexing.

AFTER A MONTH'S WORK on the white pine horses and still more time on the tedious task of making harness and other trappings, Hunter added the human figures to guide the wagon. He tailored the clothing for arms, and Sam's wife, Margaret, dressed the man. Then came the mounted scout, Indian couple, milkmaid and cow and other figures of frontier days, all made and clothed by Hunter.

Though adults are amazed at the detail in the home-made wagon and horses, children form the most appreciative audience. Among those who have been charmed by Hunter's work were Mrs. Marilyn Dillon's primary children at Prospect School where the wagon was on dis-

### Town Hall

(Continued from Page One)

That it lived and thrived here as a high form of adult education from 1943 to 1963 is answer years. enough to their question.

When the "old-timers" of seen Lida Blackburn missing, it ances.

education is considered to be the speakers. . . and she did it internationally political in natused to balance the front wheels which chewed into the ground it or not one of the hardest wealth of population supported Salem audiences were privileg- for a return to more aesthetic THE METICULOUS CARVER was tucked up under the car- and helped hold the wagon on a jobs was setting the horses' outstanding speaking programs, ed to see and hear, besides topics, such as the animal and

to see if any passengers were coming. The doors shut and Sharon was stuck for an hour before workmen freed her. The hotel's bell captain, Lee Allen, tries to console her. but Salem is the only city of its those already mentioned, the size known to carry on a free likes of Crown Prince Otto of lecture series for so many Austria, a personal friend of Dr.

NOT GOING ANYPLACE - Elevator operator Sharon

Burke, 20, found her job at Sheraton Hotel in Akron a pain

in the neck the other day. Sharon put her head out the door

Quaker City, of course, was White, Dr. Ralph Sockman, Ca- on February 22, 1864. fortunate for its geographical therine Drinker Bowen, Daniel Town Hall activity recall the position. Lying roughly midway Schorr, William L. Shirer, Harlectures, they cannot help but between the great metropolises rison Salisbury, Dr. Bergen recall also a tiny figure wend- of Pittsburgh and Cleveland, the Evans, Robert St. John, Alfred ing its way to N. Lincoln. If Town Hall planners could latch Lilienthal, Eddy Gilmore, Dorthe chairman - in - charge had onto top talent traveling be- othy Thompson, Gen. Carlos looked out on the audience and tween the big cities for appear- Romulo and Madame Welling ton Koo. The list is long and

would have been as though sky | For most of the history of illustrious over the two decades. was no longer blue or grass, Town Hall, Miss Mary Bowman, The programs metamorphosgreen. Throughout the 20 - year proprietor of the Fiesta Shop, ed interestingly, following the series Miss Blackburn trudged was the connecting link between path of recent history. They on foot through fair weather and Salem and the country's and were heavily stacked with forfoul, even in last year's sub world's greats. After Ralph W. eign observers of the war pat-Hawley, then editor of The Sa- tern in the early days. Even aflem News, died, it befell her to ter the Axis capitulation, the THE EXPERIMENT in adult contact the agencies and book programs were predominantly

plant wonders of Africa, treasure diving, or the marvelous sight of strange lands, although politics was never far from the IS TOWN HALL MISSED? Like the passing of horses as a

mode of transportation left a void in the hearts of horse lovers, those close to Town Hall feel as though a dear friend has died. By their non-attendance, the rest have already expressed their lack of sympathy. Most attribute the popularity

of television to Town Hall's death. Radio and movies and expanded newspaper coverage have taken their toll, too, of persons who might otherwise attend live lectures.

One man who feels the loss deeply accredits Town Hall's demise to an anti-intellectualism trend. He declared "This is true, not just in Salem, but everywhere."

Regardless of the reasons for its passing, Town Hall has outgrown its purpose and has passed from the scene forever, a 'plus" chapter in Salem's 157year history.

Forerunner of the tuberculosis stamp and the Christmas seal was the set of Sanitary Fair stamps which were sold at the Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair in Emeny; Margaret Bourke - Cleveland, Ohio, which opened

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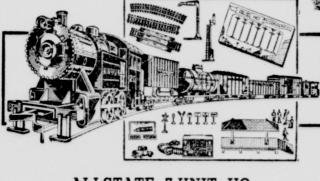
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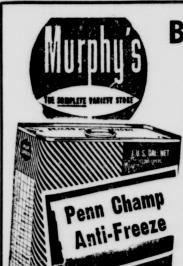
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SUNDAY, NOV. 17
Cleveland: St. Louis vs Cleveland: Timberlanes at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Ethel Bricker

finals in January.

outhern power, unbeaten in host spot, which could set up a Second - ranked Navy, led by State at home to Northwestern. ght starts, takes a heavy fa-rematch of that 0-0 affair with the brilliant Roger Staubach, Washington, well on the way vorite role into its game with Memphis State. Mississippi, also could have its hands full, to securing the host spot in the

Coach Billy (Spook) Murphy's against tough old foe Tennessee, Tennessee Tigers have failed to 3-4, at Memphis this afternoon. win only against mighty Missis- An Ol' Miss upset could throw sippi, the nation's third-ranked things wide open, with No. 7 Aleam, and that one went to a abama, No. 9 Auburn, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State all very much in the running.

Alabama, 6-1, and Georgia Tech, 6-2, a pair of ancient rivals, met at Birmingham; Bowling Green vs Ohlo Auburn, 6-1, was at Georgia, 4-3-Auburn, 6-1. was at Georgia, 4-3-ersity (MA)
Kent: Marshall vs Kent State 1 and North Carolina State had Wooster: Oberlin vs Wooster a tough test lined up with Florida State.

The top game of the day re-

#### Fight Results

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Acconiction townsment committee will hold a meeting at

Lois Longanecker

three leagues, averaging 175 in

Mrs. Ethel Bricker of Leeton-crown with Mrs. Bricker meet-

(left) and Miss Lois Longa- ing Peg Sabo and Miss Longa-

right) are two of eight women necker vieing with Pauline Shaf-

he finals of the Individual last position round with first

Match Game Championship eli- and second place, third and

minations being rolled this weekend at Youngstown. The

vinner of this district elimina- Mrs. Bricker, who is sponsor-

on tournament will earn a trip ed in the tourney by Kyser 97

Dallas, Texas, for the nation- Lanes of Columbiana, bowls in

These two area girls will be Columbiana, 173 at Timberlanes

mpeting in head to head mat- here and 172 in Washingtonville.

es starting Saturday noon at In her 16th year of bowling, she

ainbow Lanes when Mrs. Bri- has competed in the elimina-

ker meets Ruth Linamen for a tions the past three years, fin-

vo game set and Miss Longa- ishing fifth last year and in the cker takes on Virginia Nasse. runner-up position the year be-

e next set, the pair will be fore. Her highest game has

6 p.m. at McGuffey Lanes, a 658, which she rolled in the

auline Shaffer and Betty Wea- Miss Longanecker, who bowl-

Sunday noon at Bellwick Bowl ries a 174 average. In the Tra-

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owlers in the district to reach fer in the semi-finals. Then, one 22

mained Texas' attempt to retain ord to Durham, N.C., to play Associated Press Sports Writer "This is the first year Mem- its No. 1 national standing and Duke, 5-2-1, a team they have Memphis State, once called ohis State has been a power," a remain the nation's only major not beaten in nine years.

little" but now an unbeaten lit- Sugar Bowl source said, "but unbeaten, untied team. The In the Big Ten, No. 4 Michigan e giant with giant-sized aspir- the Sugar Bowl has no policy Longhorns, gunning for the host State, No. 8 Illinois and Ohio tions, goes after a major bowl that would preclude an invita-role in the Cotton Bowl, had a State all are in the running for tion to Memphis State. They are home game against Southwest the title and a spot in the Rose Conference foe Texas Christian, Bowl. Michigan State played ected to be in the stands at Mighty Ol' Miss, 6-0-1, for the a thrice-beaten team that long host to Notre Dame, Illinois was Memphis when the emerging season, is first in line for the has served as a jinx to Texas. at tough Wisconsin and Ohio

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Boston 133, New York 116

Cincinnati Hughes 6

cinnati Western Hills 0

Detroit 6, Xavier 0

Detroit 6, Xavier 0

Pro Basketball

(Friday Night)

(S.D.) 6

Niles 36 Warren 0

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however, risked that standing The Middies take their 7-1 rec- Tournament of Roses, played UCLA.

> No. 5 Oklahoma and No. 10 Nebraska, locked in the battle for the Big Eight crown and an Shamrock Bowling News Orange Bowl berth, had warmup games before their head-tohead meeting a week from now. Tough Missouri visited Oklahoma while Nebraska was heavily favored against Oklahoma

State. Pitt, ranked sixth on its 6-1 record, was at home to Army. Halfback Willie Brown broke open a tight aerial game with a 54-yard run in the third period and Southern California defeated Oregon State 28-22 in one of the two major games on Friday night's schedule. In the

other Detroit edged Xavier of

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In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Columbiana County, I will offer for sale at public auction 30th day of November, 1963, at 1 p. m. o'clock, on the premises the following described real estate situated at 510 Actus Street in the uated at 510 Aetna Street, in the City of Salem, County of Col-umbiana and State of Ohio: and bounded and described as fol-

Known as and being Lot Number 13 in Nelson Steele's Addition of lots to the City of Salem. Ohio, as the same are numbered and recorded on Plat Records of said addition in the office of Recorder of Columbiana County,

Ohio.
Also being part of Lot Number 12 in same and known as being 22 feet measured on Aetna Street of the east side of Lot Number of the east side of Lot Number 12 of Nelson Steele's Addition to Salem. Ohio, and excepting therefrom so much as was appriated by said City of Salem for Street purposes.

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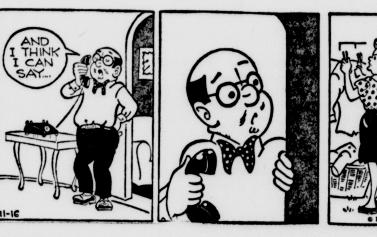




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### Columbiana Grid Awards Presented Funerals

COLUMBIANA — Twenty - bery Shoemake, Tate Burkhart, four varsity and 21 reserve let- Henry Hughes, Tom Bookwalter Mrs. Raymond Carr ters were awarded by Coach and Dick Hutton. George Fisher at the annual Numerals were presented to

chairman of the event, attend- and Alan Roberts. ed by 175 persons. She was as- Two sophomores earning letsisted by Mrs. Ray Spiker.

Awards were presented to 16 Jack Hawkins. seniors who included: Brian Twenty-one boys on the junior Arbuckle, Rick Perrin, Jim varsity team received reserve Ward, Duane Spiker, Paul Bro- letters. They were: Douglass Col. Robert A. Carr. wer, Fred Gosney, Ed Miller, Hickman, Ron Jones, Jim Deand Tom Cope.

numerals were Dave Goist, Jim Duckats, Rick Culp, and Bill gan of the First United Presby-

### Woman Hurt In One of 3 Mishaps

Route 30, about a mile north of game announcers; Carlyle El-East Liverpool.

Mrs. Virginia Kessler, 41, of es Bailey, Varsity cheerleaders RD 5, Lisbon, suffered contus- and managers. ions of the forehead and was Recognition was accorded setaken to East Liverpool City nior cheerleaders, Sammae Ja-Hospital when the car in which cksonand Karen Isaksson, and field and Mrs. Stella Kovach of she was a passenger collided juniors, Nancy Lower and Diwith one operated by Carl ane Lindsay. Serving as football Smith, 38, of East Liverpool. managers were Jeff Stevens, Mrs. Kessler was riding in a Craig Robbins and David Mccar driven by Mrs. Mildred Ash- Guckin. Field managers were East Palestine.

The Lisbon barracks of the were Dale Young and Terry State Highway Patrol said Smith Poulton. backed onto the highway from a private drive into the path of the northbound car carrying the two women. Damage to the vehicles was moderate to heavy. The Patrol cited Smith for

failing to yield the right of way. Another East Palestine area motorist escaped injury in a one-car mishap Friday night at 10:50 on Route 170, about three from the mental health pro-

1, East Palestine, was traveling south when his car went off the left side of the road and struck a guard rail, considerably damaging the vehicle.

### **Argentina**

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former President Arturo Fron-Club. dizi was in power.

terests of the nation." Illia, who was elected July 7, Cemetery.

had made annulment of the con- Friends may call at the funtracts a key plank of his elec- eral home Monday evening from DIES IN STRUTHERS tion campaign.

Shell Oil, a British-Dutch con- served in the Air Force.

ing contracts, are:

(U.S.); Continental Oil, Hous-Fla. ton, Tex.; Pan American Ar-Oil, Indiana); Transworld Drill. Pershing Grill's ing Co. (Kerr-McGee, Oklaho- Permit Suspended ma City); Southeastern Drilling | Three separate seven - day Co., Fort Worth, Tex.: E.N.I. (Ente Nazionale Idrocaburi) of both of Argentina.

#### Luther League Unit Visits Wittenberg

Luther League members of agents. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church On a charge of Sunday sale of are visiting Wittenberg Univer- intoxicating liquor on the per- Conductor, Succumbs Chuch of Springfield, will tour day. the university buildings and On a charge of Sunday con-

at the Wittenberg-Gettysburg effective Monday.

football game. Thomas, Richard Kilbreath, charge of Sunday sale. James Garrett, Richard Juhn, Doug Plastow, David Cosma, Firemen Summoned Charles Wukotich, John Whit-To Two Residences Elevick, Debby Thomas, Joyce Electrical equipment flaws in Pat Schrom, Diane Migliarini, and today Trudy Nedelka. Beverly Calla- Last night at 9:40 firemen tha Kennell, Lois Whinnery, Harry Ellis. Carl Ostrom and Jay Youtz.

Mrs. Myron DeJane, Mrs. Rich- Houshour, 492 Ohio Ave., was ard Kilbreath, John Kerhrer, extingished when firemen ar-Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert rived, Chief E. M. Bush said. Schrom, Mrs. Leonard Short, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Youtz and Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Keister.

football awards dinner Tuesday at South Side School. seven juniors, Eric Keck, Kirby 79, of Pittsburgh, wife of Ray-

ters were Herb Bortner and

Atley, Mike Grant, Paul Long, Eight other seniors receiving Bob Weikart, Al Wise, Alvars metery with Rev. Bruce Milli-Browning, Mike Campbell, Au- Culp, Dan Yeager, Ron Detwilterian Church officiating. Ray Oeler, Dave Rowland, Rick Lisa Caldwell Istnick, Dick Keller, Dave Ky-

ser, Tom Potts and Mike Flynn. Guests for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Keylor and A Lisbon area woman was Dr. and Mrs. Chester Dewalt, treated for minor injuries she team physicians. Also present received in a two-car traffic were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clunk pital. mishap Friday at 5:25 p.m. on and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hayes, ser, time keeper and aide, Jam-

### Mishap

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hicle went out of control. Columbiana County Coroner William A. Kolozsi ruled the death "accidental."

The teachers were returning

to permit teachers to attend. The Lisbon High School footbal banquet schedued for tonight in LincoIn School was canceled indefinitely. Bucher was scheduled to award letters to varsity and reserve players at C. Stahl of Columbiana, and the event sponsored annually by one granddaughter.

Alek Funeral Tuesday

those contracts were illegal and Alek will be held Tuesday at 2 lumbiana Cemetery. "harmful to the rights and in-p.m. at the Stark Memorial, Friends may call from followed by burial in Grandview p. m. Sunday at the funeral

7 to 9.

The other companies, which whom he made his home, he is four daughters survive. Calling held only exploration and drill-survived by two brothers, Steve hours are tonight and Sunday of Mentor and Milan of Salem, at Kirila Funeral Home, Struth- view of the personal concern ex- dividual mental health prob-Tennessee Argentina (Tennes- and three sisters, Mrs. Helen ers. see Gas Transmission, Houston, Graybeall of Salem, Miss Mil-Tex.); Cities Service of Califor- dred Alek of Canton and Miss Marathon Petroleum Dorothy Jean Alek of Miami,

St., who was cited July 21 on er politically feasible." three charges by state liquor

sity today and Sunday. The mit premises, the state suspenguests of St. John's Lutheran for seven days beginning Mon-

campus and eat at the Student sumption of intoxicating liquor on the permit premises, a sev-Also scheduled was attendance en-day permit suspension also is

Another week's suspension Making the trip are: Carol was ordered for conviction in Moore, Richard Keck, Richard Northwest County Court on the

Slutz, Karen Fieldhouse, Barb- two city households called out ara Knoll, JoDale Kilbreath, the fire department Friday night

han, David Westphal, Joyce went to 2007 E. Pershing where Whinnery, Bonnie Youtz. Beth a short circuit occurred in a DeJane, David Wukotich, Mar- light receptacle at the home of

Larry Hilliard, Jean Hilliard, Today at 8:40 a.m. fire which broke out in a washing machine Providing transportation are: motor at the residence of Ralph

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### Deaths

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Lena Carr, Mrs. William Arbuckle was der, John Shasteen, Gary Troll mond A. Carr, formerly of Salem. Mrs. Carr died Friday in Pittsburgh.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Virginia Gonder; and one son,

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Grandview Ce-

COLUMBIANA—Lisa Michelle Caldwell, six-month-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Caldwell, Jr., of 334 Fairfield Ave., died Friday at 10:45 a.m. in YoungstownSouth Side Hos-

She was born April 30 in Salem City Hospital.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Karen Sue and Deborah Ann at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Caldwell of East Fair-East Palestine.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Leetonia in bridge, 46, of 623 Park Ave., Barry Logan, John O'Neil and Burial will be in Mt. Calvary James St. John. Cameramen Cemetery in Leetonia. Friends may call at the Warrick Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening.

#### Mrs. Curtis Stahl

F. Stahl, 93, of 104 S. Elm St. died of complications at 10:25 a.m. Friday at the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia.

schools recessed at noon Friday ried Curtis Stahl, who died in afternoon at Westgate School in to permit teachers to attend. Grace United Church of Christ,

Pythian Sisters.

the Lisbon Football Mothers Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Fry Funeral Home with Rev. Harold Thiedt The decress maintained that Funeral services for George officiating. Burial will be in Co-

Services will be held Monday There was doubt whether the Born in Salem Jan. 14, 1935, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Nicholas terim of the American Embassy reading or speaking, those too decrees covered the refining op- he was the son of Ted and An- Church in Struthers for Mrs. was notified by Foreign Minis- aggressive or too withdrawn erations of two firms, Esso Ar- na Timic Alek. He was a grad- Martin Soldo, 68, of Struthers, ter Andrei Gromyko today that from other children, and those gentina, a subsidiary of Standuate of Salem High School and who died Friday. A native of the Soviet government has dewho are plainly ill but no orard Oil of New Jersey; and Ohio State University and had Croatia, Yugoslavia, she was cided to release Prof. Barg-ganic symptoms can be found. the mother of Frank Soldo of hoorn and expel him from the Besides his mother, with Salem. Three other sons and U.S.S.R.

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assistance in the development of underdeveloped countries."

With growing protests from suspensions of her state liquor around the country against permit have been handed down multibillion - dollar expendi-Italy, and Astra and Cadipsa, by the Ohio Department of Liq- tures with prosperous Allies reuor Control in the case of Mar- fusing to shoulder their share of ie Friedrich, operator of the the burden, Fulbright asserted, Pershing Grill, 424 E. Pershing "our present course is no long-

### Fritz Reiner, Famed

young people will be overnight ded C-2, D-1 and D-2 permits Reiner, 74, famous conductor NEW YORK AP - Fritz and former director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, died Friday in a hospital after a



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### Hunting Belongs to Fair Sex, Too



opment clinic, sponsored by the wasn't unusual to find Mrs. John Ivan (left above) of Guilford Lake and her sisterin-law. Mrs. James Ivan of Liberty St., Salem, in the field Friday at the start of the Ohio Ohio Federation in Columbus hunting season. They always don their hunting garb, take their favorite guns and try to today and Sunday. flush out Mr. Cottontail before the male hunters start blasting away.

In the picture above Mrs. James Ivan's pet Beagle, "Lady," leads the way. Mrs. John Ivan enjoys hunting rabbit and pheasant, whereas Mrs. James Ivan, who is a real marksman in her own right, goes deer hunting frequently.

### 900 Attend Mental Health COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Della Workshop In East Liverpool

Arnold W. Felger, 16, of RD gram held at Westgate School George and Susan Holloway Fis- thor and lecturer, told some 900

The event was sponsored by Rebekah Lodge of Columbiana the Columbiana County Mental and a 50-year member of the Health Association.

Surviving are one son, Homer mental illness now is to give Dr. English said.

### Soviets

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Soviet Union

"The charge d'affaires ad in- those who have difficulty in damage was caused.

"Foreign Minister Gromyko justment problems and adults pressed by President Kennedy lems, he said. about Prof. Barghoorn's ar-

rest." In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "We can confirm that the embassy lice, neither incident resulting has been informed that the Soviets intend to expel Prof.

Barghoorn.' clined further comment at this day morning or Thursday night time, pending receipt of addi-dented the left rear fender of tional information.

A few minutes later, the State house. Department spokesman said Minor damage resulted to an

"The matter seems to cleared up."

#### The family is the main force attention to the entire family so banged into the rear of an Al- bur Beck. Tracy Powell, cash- has come under heavy critism for either mental health or men- that all members may under- liance car Friday at 2:10 p.m. ier at the Citizen's Bank, said from some quarters recently, tal illness," Dr. O. Spurgeon stand what causes the mental- on Route 62, about a mile west his bank mailed 625 checks for primarily because of the high

biana, she was the daughter of tionally known psychiatrist, authey do, the head of the psy-truck driver.

The present trend in treating mental illness has changed," overturned in a ditch.

the same as any physical ill- tance. ness would be. concern expressed by President | Dr. English described the typ- LINT CATCHES FIRE

at length on children.

There also will be teen-agers with emotional and social ad-

#### MINOR ACCIDENTS

Two minor traffic mishaps were reported today by city poin injury to persons.

Ronald E. Libb, 910 S. Union, However, the spokesman de- said a hit-skip driver early Frihis car parked in front of his

the department is gratified auto owned by Gale Daugherty that Prof. Barghoorn is being of 817 E. 4th St., parked behind the First National Bank, be when Michael DeRienzo, 17, of 285 E. 8th St. backed into it.

### No One Injured

Born Aug. 10, 1870, in Colum- English of Philadelphia, a na- ly ill persons to act the way of Salem, slightly injuring the a total of \$62,000.

### Truck Rams Car;

year's goal.

Post home Sunday.

canvass are still needed.

are attending a personal devel-

Columbiana's two banks, the

Kennedy, Barghoorn was being released and expelled from the released and expelled from the released. Lisbon, dwelling and expelled from the released and ex p.m. at the home of William E. Sayers, Theron Caldwell and Dot Weber fired an actual 539 The embassy gave out the The children will include those McDevitt on Route 45, about a Jerry Angle. news in a brief statement which who refuse to go to school, those mile north of the village limits. Students from the State Uni- to take the lead in the womens who have difficulty in learning, Village firemen reported no versity of New York, College of division following last week's

in East Liverpool. County sher. On Feb. 26, 1895, she mar-attending a workshop Friday chiatry department at Temple coived a bruised left level of the bruised level of the bruised left level of the bruised level of University Medical Center said. ceived a bruised left leg but Nov. 23 at the Veterans of For-"The problems people face to-day they have always faced, but they now are being handled better because the attitude toward mental illness has changed."

The problems people face to-did not require treatment after his vehicle sideswiped the right rear of a car operated by Ruth E. Milhoan, 21, of 650 S. Linden, Alliance. The delivery van group's children's party.

The veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532 Home. Music for dancing will be played by Dave Young's orchestra. Proceeds will be used for the group's children's party.

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New Waterford, has been cited

Wallace was cited by the Day competition was won by partment of Liquor Control to Mental illness, he said, form- Lisbon post of the State High- Columbiana's VFW Post 5532 answer to charges of furnishing erly was talked about only in way Patrol for failure to stop color guard at Dover Monday, an alcoholic drink to a minor. whispers but today is accepted within the assured clear dis- Eleven units participated in the

Drill team members are Cle- JAYCEE BOWLING EVENT

Ceramics at Alfred University, action.

#### Sets Guest Night COLUMBIANA - Columbiana | toured the Kaiser Refracto Mothers Club will feature a plant Wednesday. The 38 se 'guest night' at the meeting at observed the manufacture of 8:30 p.m. Monday at the First bonded refractories and

Christian Church. Other guests refractory brick, as part will include extension members. their academic course, de Guest speaker, Mrs. John ed to acquaint the students was Yosua of North Lima, will demonstrate Christmas decorating. ic engineers. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Robert Segesman, Mrs. Dr. M. A. Tuttle and Geo Robert Leonard, Mrs. Russell A. Kirkendale, associate p.

Stryffeler and Mrs. Don Burklo. fessors of ceramic engineer Members of VFW Post 5532 of REV. AND MRS. P. C. C Columbiana will canvass the en- of Akron visited Mrs. Clare tire village from 2 to 5 p. m. sister, Katie Miller. Sunday in behalf of the Columbiana County Chapter of the Mrs. P. H. Schulz, has quality Muscular Dystrophy Associa - for admission to Phi Eta tion. Goal for the drive is set ma, the freshman schola

at \$350 which is \$50 over last honor fraternity at Bowli Green State Univeristy. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cl All members of the organization are asked to report to the ence Shontz of Duquesne visiting in Miami, Fla. for s eral months; have received Howard Gustafson, VFW commander, reports that transpor- word that Mrs. Shontz is in "very tation and collectors for the critical" condition with a ran blood ailment. She has been in

a Miami hospital. MRS. ARTHUHR SPATHOLT | Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Merle Beeryman, Mrs. Jerry Rudd of N. Middle Delmar Hum, Mrs. Herbert were Mrs. R. S. Marvin and Arfman and Mrs. Phlora Cleve- Mrs. Harold Sorenson of Ravenland of the Columbiana Business na and Mrs. Gerald Morton of and Professional Women's Club, Garfield.

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Union BankingCo. and Citizen's Apollo man-to-the-moon proj-Savings Bank, report \$123,500 ect; helicopter over the nation's was mailed to residents of the budding moonport, and helicopvillage Thursday and Friday, in ter to a ship 30 miles at sea to the form of Christmas Club watch the Polaris launching from the submerged nuclear Six hundred and twenty submarine Andrew Jackson. checks in the amount of \$61,500 The visit was calculated to

were mailed from the Union boost the embattled manned A Youngstown delivery truck Bank, according to cashier Wil-lunar landing program, which cost, estimated between 20 bil-A Thanksgiving dance will be lion and 40 billion dollars.

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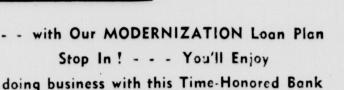
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